SPRING 1988

Washington

WASHINGTON COLLEGE MAGAZINE

Extracurricular Coaches

WC SMOKING RESEARCH DRAWS NATIONAL ATTENTION
OPENING FOREIGN MARKETS
COLONEL HIRAM BROWN REMEMBERED

The WC Magazine: A Work In Progress...

With the publication of this, the Spring 1988 issue, the *Washington College Magazine* completes its first full cycle. (It premiered last May with the Summer 1987 issue.) This seems an appropriate time to look at where we've been and where we're heading.

The suggestion to change our alumni publication from its previous tabloid format (the *Reporter*) came originally from the alumni. The message that fired the administration that the alumni publication did not accurately reflect the current state of affairs at Washington College. Though the College had undergone some exciting changes over the past five years, the *Reporter* had not changed significantly since the early '70s. A visiting committee met to evaluate the *Reporter* and made suggestions to improve the content but most felt that a magazine format held more potential to convey the new atmosphere of energy and enthusiasm on campus. There were several obstacles to making the change but the primary challenge was to produce a publication whose format would be more demanding without increasing the current staff or budget.

The solution came with the advent of the Macintosh on campus. "PageMaker" software fulfilled its promise as a way to typeset, lay-out and paste-up the *Reporter* entirely in-house. The benefits were immediately apparent. The savings in production costs were 30% per issue. The savings in turnaround time was over 50%. The control over the appearance of the issue was so much greater that the overall quality could be improved painlessly.

This inspired the resurrection of the magazine project. Casting out the project with the new capabilities of desktop publishing and using a web-press outfit that also had mailing facilities brought a surprising revelation: We could produce an attractive 32-page magazine for slightly less than we had been spending to produce a 16-page tabloid and, once printed, we could get it in the hands of our readers within a few days instead of two weeks or more. Total turnaround time from layout through receipt by alumni was reduced from seven weeks to three weeks.

We needed one more element to produce a really good alumni publication: alumni participation. This came mainly in the form of alumni "guest editors" who were willing to devote their expertise in writing and editing to get the *WC Magazine* off the ground. The talents of Mary Ruth Yoe '73, Susan De Pasquale '87, and Kevin O'Keefe '78 were indispensable to these early issues. With this issue we bring back another old friend as a contributor, P.J. Wingate '33.

I want to thank those many alumni, students, staff, and friends of the College who have done so much to help launch this project. I can't name them all but I would be remiss if I didn't mention the outstanding contributions of a few: Dave Wheelan '78 and Brien Kehoe '69, whose tireless efforts got this project approved in the first place; Douglass and Libby Cater, whose guidance, support, and typo-catching have been invaluable; J. Tyler Campbell '76 and J. M. Fragomeni '88 who have provided beautiful photographs, and last but most, the other members of the College Relations staff, Marcia Landskroener and Diane D'Aquino Landskroener '76, whose doomed patience and skill have made all the rest possible.

Our dream for the next four issues is to bring more contributors out of the woodwork. We have solicited pieces from faculty, staff and students as well as alumni. Readers of future issues should see an even more diverse array of bylines. We hope you will also see more of your old friends in the Class Notes section. We are encouraged by the fact that we receive about five times more Notes now than we ever received for the *Reporter*.

Many of your suggestions have already been incorporated. We will work to find ways to accomplish them all. Meanwhile we will continue to pull 200 names from our mailing list after each issue to receive a short questionnaire about the *WC Magazine*. Your ideas can direct this publication if you will share them with us. As these and future pages will reveal, we take your suggestions to heart.

—*MRO*

WASHINGTON COLLEGE MAGAZINE

VOLUME XXXVI NO. 3
SPRING 1988
USPS 667-260

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Printing and Mailing, *American Press, Inc.* Typesetting, layout, and paste-up were done at Washington College using the Macintosh Plus, Apple Laserwriter Plus, and PageMaker software. Camera copy was produced on the Allied Linotronic L100 at Spectrum Arts in Baltimore, Maryland.

Washington College Magazine (USPS 667-260) is published quarterly in May, August, November, and February. Second class postage paid at Gordonsville, Virginia 22942, an additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to *Washington College Magazine*, Chestertown, Maryland 21620-1197. Copyright 1988 Washington College.

Address correspondence to *Washington College Reporter*, Bunting Hall, Washington College, Chestertown, MD 21620. (Telephone: 301-778-2800.) Contributed materials are welcome and are published at the discretion of the editor.

About the Cover: Equine veterinarian Tom Bowman takes time out from his practice to coach Washington College soccer. Photo by J. M. Fragomeni '88.

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WASHINGTON COLLEGE

THE REPORTER

Research Shows Smoking Harms Performance

George J. Spilich, chairman of the department of psychology, may be on to something big. Most people agree that smoking is stupid but Spilich's research on the effects of cigarette smoking on memory and performance suggests that smoking may actually make you stupid. Psychologists at Federal Express, the Surgeon General's Office, and the Armed Forces are taking note of his findings that contradict what we've been hearing for years: that cigarettes improve mental performance.

It all began in the fall of 1981, says Spilich, with a student who was kicking around topic ideas for his senior thesis project. Chris Ellinghaus '82 had a "crazy notion" that cigarettes adversely affected his memory and cognition. He told Spilich, "I think I'm not as smart when I smoke."

Spilich directed Ellinghaus to the pharmaceutical journals that said otherwise. "I think you're wrong," Spilich remembers telling his student. "I'm sure that if that were true, someone would have found it out by now."

Although Spilich believes that the research conducted by students in the College's pyschology department is on a par with research conducted by graduate students in doctoral programs, there is one difference: Washington College projects don't depend upon federal funding, and so research topics are relatively insulated from political constraints. "That's the beauty at Washington College," says Spilich. "At WC, it's which way you want to sail." So Spilich quelled his objections and told Ellinghaus: "If there's anything to your notion, we'll find it."

Dr. Spilich has found another reason for people to quit smoking: it's hazardous to your thinking.

Ellinghaus set up several tasks for smokers, abstaining smokers, and non-smokers. Participants were asked to perform simple reaction time tasks such as a visual search for a specific letter in an array of letters presented—much like the performance tasks measured in previous research on the effects of smoking. In addition, though, Ellinghaus gave his subjects tasks of increasing complexity that required access to working memory, long-term memory, and their extensive knowledge base. They were asked to read and recall a story and solve problems. After Ellinghaus labored on the project for the better part of a year, he and Spilich looked at the results and realized there was actually something to Ellinghaus's hypothesis. Smokers did perform slightly better when given "front end" tasks—tasks requiring no conscious effort. When Ellinghaus presented smokers with more complex tasks, however, such as comprehension and long-term recall, their performance fell far behind that of their non-smoking peers.

After Ellinghaus graduated, Spilich continued investigating the effects of smoking on cognitive operations. Over the next few years, he repeated all of the original experiments and designed new experiments to investigate the circumstances under which smoking might cause a performance deficit, including a driving simulation. His research verified Ellinghaus's findings: smokers don't think as well as non-smokers.

Non-smokers performed better than smokers in a test of short-term memory and in a reading comprehension task. Abstaining smokers also performed these tasks better than smokers who had just smoked. Those who had smoked scored slightly better on a driving simulation test than did the other groups, but had significantly more rear-end collisions.

Spilich presented his findings at a meeting of the American Psychological Association, and has since captured national attention. After the *Boston Globe* reported on Spilich's findings, he was contacted by the Surgeon General's Office, representatives of the Army, Navy and Air Force, an industrial psychologist at Federal Express, as well as Keith Warburton, a professor of psychology who researches for the Tobacco Research Council. The *Clinical Psychiatry News* carried a report of Spilich's research, as did recent issues of *Psychology Today*, *Vogue*, and the *University of California, Berkeley, Wellness Letter*.

"The practical implications of this research are obvious," says Spilich. "Chronic cigarette smoking appears to exert a relatively small but reliable effect upon the performance of complex tasks such as driving in traffic, operating complicated machinery, and reading and comprehension. The data also suggest that the performance deficit is largest and most likely to occur at points where the higher-order, cognitive-task demands are the greatest, for instance, for the pilot as the airliner is taking off or landing, for the machine operator as the equipment malfunctions, for a driver in a dangerous situation, or for a pharmacist preparing medications as customers and the phone compete for his attention."

Spilich finds the legal implications even more interesting. "There could come a time when smokers involved in car accidents could be charged with driving under the influence of nicotine, and smoking on the job is banned not because smoke irritates other workers, but because smoking affects the performance of people on the job. The people at Federal Express are quite interested in this because most of their employees drive for a living, and many of their employees are smokers. Just wait until the insurance companies get a load of this."

William Styron: Saved By The Bomb

"I'm here today because the Bomb was dropped," novelist William Styron told his audience during a recent visit to campus. "The paradox of that, of history playing mortal tricks, has stayed with me since the War."

Styron's newest novel, a work in progress as yet untitled, revolves around a young Marine who, as part of the 2nd Marine Division, was about to invade Japan. Styron was that young Marine from Tidewater Virginia, saved from a fate of "being bone and ash" when the atomic bomb was dropped in 1945.

"The novel projects the possibility of what might have happened if we had actually gotten to Sai-Pan," Styron explained. "Those who were corporeally saved were a strange little band of men" thrown together in the Mariana Islands, about 1,000 miles southeast of Japan. In his novel, Styron explores those characters, and delves into the moral implications of being saved by the bomb, which caused so much death and destruction. This book is one Styron says he has wanted to write for many years.

Reading from an excerpt of his novel-in-progress printed in *The Paris Review*, a "little magazine" Styron helped found with George Plimpton and Peter Matheson in the 1950s, his words were fluid and full of imagery.

"I certainly take a lot of pains with my work, jerking words around and rewriting," admitted William Styron. Meeting with a group of creative writing students earlier that day, Styron warned that the crafting of a novel is never easy. "When you are in the habit of writing, the words eventually come more fluently," he says, "but reconciling the complexities of a work of fiction is always difficult."

Styron's labor has paid off. His earlier novels—*Lie Down in Darkness*, *The Confessions of Nat Turner*, and *Sophie's Choice*, have met with wide popular and critical acclaim. *Nat Turner* earned a Pulitzer Prize in 1968; *Sophie 's Choice* won the American Book Award in 1980 and went into reprints after the release of a major film starring Meryl Streep.

In *The Confessions of Nat Turner*, a novel based on the transcript of testimony given by a slave who led a bloody revolt against the slave owners in Virginia's Tidewater region, Styron examines the bond of affection and good will between slaves and their white owners, juxtaposed with a mutual sense of fear and hatred.

During his visit to campus, Styron discussed the book with an American History class. "The trials of the rebels were held with some fairness because slaves were valuable property," he told them. Of the small band responsible for the deaths of 60 white people, 15 were convicted and sentenced to hang. Forty-five youthful offenders were sent south to Mississippi and Alabama. Nat Turner was tried and found guilty of leading the revolt and slaying a young girl. He was sentenced to hang from a tree.

"Nat Turner's rebellion radically changed the course of American history," Styron said. "Before the rebellion occurred, there was much talk of abolishing slavery because slaves were considered an economic burden. The rebellion took place out of the blue—it created a terrible cataclysm—and proslavery groups used it as an example of what would happen if slaves were given their freedom."

Styron's novel was published in 1967, at the height of the civil rights movement. It was number one on *The New York Times* bestseller list for 36 weeks, longer than any other book before that time. It did, however, create some controversy among blacks who believed his portrait of Nat Turner was

based on white stereotypes. Particular controversy arose about Turner's sexuality and the fact that Styron's Nat did not have a wife. "I denied him a wife in the book because what little evidence there was indicated he didn't have one," Styron explained.

Prior to the publication of this book, very little was known of Nat Turner and his rebellion. Styron was brought up in the region of Virginia where the rebellion took place, and tales of Nat's struggle existed as local folklore. The virtual anonymity of Nat Turner, says Styron, "was ideal for a novelist," allowing him to flesh out a character based on certain known facts. Nat Turner was a preacher and a carpenter in bad economic times. He was self-educated, despite the fact that slaves were forbidden to read. And despite promises of good care and eventual freedom, Turner was sold to an evil master. Pushed to the breaking point by frustration and despair over his plight as a slave, says Styron, Nat Turner "cracked" one August night 30 years before the Civil War, and led a band of slaves on a systematic killing spree across the county.

"A writer must be true to history," said Styron, "but he must be even truer to himself. I attempted to describe the rebellion, and to give a sense of what the institution of slavery was like. Twenty years after its publication, the book still stands on its own merit, and is required reading in many schools across the country."

Student Recognized For Field Hockey Accomplishments

by Audra M. Philippon '88

For the second year in a row, sophomore Beth Matthews has received Regional All-American Honorable Mention for the South Region in field hockey. Beth was named to the 1987 Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star Field Hockey Team, and this was her third consecutive year selected to play in the U.S. Field Hockey Southeast Tournament.

Beth has been playing field hockey since sixth grade. She was voted Most Valuable Player in field hockey two years in a row at The St. Agnes School in Alexandria, Virginia, was earned the Outstanding Athlete Award her senior year.

She transferred to Washington College from Marymount University in 1986 to continue playing field hockey. Captain of her team this year, Beth was high-scorer for the season with 13 goals, and she led in the number of assists. Beth, a sociology major, is also a member of the women's lacrosse team.

"She's helped the program out quite a bit," said field hockey coach Diane Guinan. "This is only the second year we've competed in the Middle Atlantic Conference officially, so to get a player in the second year is pretty good," she said. Beth faced stiff competition in the MAC since it is the largest conference of Division III schools in the country.

"We've improved a whole lot," said Beth about this year's team, "and since we're not losing any players, we should be even better next year."

PHOTO: DIANE KLEIN

Matthews led the team, undefeated in the CWA Conference, to a winning season.

Former Sophie Kerr Winner To Publish First Novel

The 1982 Sophie Kerr Prize winner, Peter Turchi, is about to make good on his "promise of literary endeavor." New American Library, publishers of popular fiction by the likes of Stephen King and Ken Follett, has accepted Turchi's first novel, *The Girls Next Door*, for publication.

Turchi had included a first draft of *The Girls Next Door* in his Sophie Kerr portfolio in the spring of 1982. Turchi "wrote an incredible amount of stuff" in College, contributing to the Broadsides series and to the *Washington College Review*, and editing the *Elm* during his undergraduate years. "It was a very exciting time for me because there were all sorts of avenues to pursue."

The Sophie Kerr prize money enabled Turchi to complete a Master of Fine Arts program at the University of Arizona and to concentrate on his writing. He reviewed films for a Tucson newspaper for two years before moving to Chicago, where he teaches part-time at a number of local universities and colleges, including DePaul and Loyola.

The Girls Next Door is set in Baltimore, Maryland, in 1963. The protagonist is a young man, newly married, who is living in the house in which he grew up. A stranger rents the house next door, and begins operating a whorehouse. "Thus, 'the girls next door,'" says Turchi.

Turchi says the process of getting his first novel published "was no where near as agonizing as working on the book for five years." After finding a New York agent to accept the book, the novel was put up for auction, and New American Library bought the rights to publish it. It is expected to be released in the spring of 1989, at which time Turchi hopes to have his second novel completed.

Editor Tells Working Women: You Don't Have To Do It All

"The only time I ever quit a job was when I could not face the men in the board room to tell them I had to attend to a sick child." Those were Kate Rand Lloyd's words to a group of women and a sprinkling of men gathered on campus one October evening to discuss the problems of juggling career and family responsibilities.

At the time, nearly 20 years ago, Lloyd had three small children at home, a culinarily-unskilled husband, and a demanding job with a national women's magazine that was managed by men unsympathetic to the plight of the working woman. On the morning of an important editorial meeting, Lloyd got the inevitable phone call that strikes terror in the hearts of working mothers: "Mommy, I don't feel good." Torn between those plaintive words and the snorts of scorn she imagined would emanate from the board room, Lloyd persuaded her husband to pinch-hit in the role of nurse and hand-holder, and went to her editorial meeting. She quit the next day.

Lloyd, editor-at-large at *Working Woman* magazine and a noted authority on women's interests, spent the week of October 11 at Washington College as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, discussing how much things have changed, and how much they have stayed the same. Lloyd entered the field of magazine publishing when women were expected to stay home to care for their children. In 1977, 37 million women were employed outside the home. Ten years later, that figure has jumped to 51 million.

Women represent 45 percent of the country's workforce, Lloyd said, "and the government cannot afford to be without us. What has happened over the last 20 years is nothing less than a social revolution."

How are we responding? Not as well as we might, Lloyd claims. Despite the fact that 70 percent of working women are employed "by necessity," the country is failing to provide adequate family care—care not only for the children of two working parents and the growing number of single mothers, but care for the elderly and invalid as well. The United States is the one country among 117 developed nations without a family care policy. Of the nation's 44,000 large corporations, 3,000 provide child-care. Unfortunately, said Lloyd, 80 percent of working women don't work for large corporations.

How did Lloyd survive those early years, when her magazine publishing career kept her in the middle of the New York social scene, with mandatory theatre and concert attendance? She found a "wonderful woman" who was willing to keep the same erratic hours that Lloyd and her husband kept. Today, that same woman is caring for Lloyd's grandchildren in California. But not all working women are so lucky, or can afford at-home care for their children.

As a member of the Board of Commissioners of the National Commission on Working Women, and an adviser to the National Women's Political Cause, Lloyd urges women to band together for political clout—to fight for equal pay, for adequate daycare facilities, for flexible working hours and job-sharing. On the homefront, she urges women to share with their husbands the household and childcare duties that traditionally have befallen them.

"I used to come home at 8 o'clock at night, and my husband would be sitting at the table drumming his fingers. This went on for years and years, until one night I came home to find my husband in an apron, with a cookbook open, wielding a spoon," Lloyd recalled. "And do you know what? He enjoyed it. He said I had deprived him of the joys of cooking for 15 years."

Lloyd told her audience that men can be taught to do the cooking, and the shopping, and the cleaning, and to care for the children. They might even enjoy it, as well as the time it allows for a couple to share together. "Don't be afraid to let your husband clean the kitchen floor 'because he won't do it right,'" Lloyd said. "Despite all the television commercials to the contrary, nobody ever died of yellow waxy buildup."

Olin Corporation Funds Science Lab

The Olin Corporation Charitable Trust has donated $100,000 for a general chemistry laboratory to be created within the new Alonzo G. Decker Science Center, now under construction adjacent to Dunning Hall. John W. Johnstone, Jr., president and chief executive officer of Olin Corporation, presented the check to President Douglass Cater at a luncheon held at the Tidewater Inn in Easton, MD, in early December.

Olin Corporation, a chemicals, metals, and defense firm headquartered in Stamford, Connecticut, made the gift in honor of Thomas Steele Nichols, a former president and chairman of Olin and a long-time College trustee.

Once the laboratory is completed, a picture of Mr. Nichols and a plaque bearing his name will be displayed outside the lab entrance. A 1926 graduate of Cambridge High School on the Eastern Shore, Nichols was president and chairman of the Mathieson Chemical Corp. in Baltimore when it merged with Olin Industries, Inc. in 1954. He later served as president and then chairman of the board of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., now known as Olin Corporation.

Although he never completed college, Nichols believed that education was vital to the strength of the free enterprise system. Now 78, Nichols is in ill health and was unable to attend the luncheon.

Mr. Johnstone, in presenting the gift, said that the competitiveness of his company "depends greatly" on college and university graduates who excel in a range of scientific fields. "These students bring a fresh, new perspective to Olin that can help us devise new products and applications or improve our manufacturing processes. That's one of the reasons we at Olin feel so strongly about supporting colleges and universities." Johnstone added, "I'd like to think that the chemistry lab may inspire some young man or woman to pursue the kind of career that Tom Nichols once enjoyed, and that I am enjoying right now. But even if a future chemical company CEO doesn't emerge from that lab, it should nonetheless help students understand the vital role that chemistry plays in all our lives."

Tribute To Judge Smith Raises Scholarship Money

Thanks to the Caroline Honorarium Society and Federalsburg native Marvin H. Smith '37, nearly $2,500 in scholarship funds has been raised to assist a student attending Washington College from Caroline County, Maryland.

The Honorarium Society paid tribute to the Honorable Judge Smith, Federalsburg's retired Judge of Maryland's highest court, the Maryland Court of Appeals, at its first annual gala held at the Federalsburg VFW in early December. All proceeds from the dinner went towards a scholarship fund for a local student attending Washington College.

Smith received his law degree from the University of Maryland in 1941 and served with the U.S. Army Counter Intelligence Corps until 1945. He then established a law practice in Caroline County. He was appointed to the Court of Appeals in 1968 and served until his retirement in 1986.

People came to the dinner to thank Judge Smith for his long community service, and to hear testimony of Smith's contributions to society and of the College's contributions to higher education. Maryland Senator Charles Mathias gave the keynote address.

Judge Smith said he "was gratified by the suggestion" that he would be the first honoree selected by the Caroline Honorarium Society, and was "delighted" to be able to do something for Washington College. Calling himself a firm believer in liberal arts colleges and in scholarship aid, Smith recalled that he had attended Washington College with scholarship aid.

College President Douglass Cater thanked the event's organizer Joe Loveless, a Denton businessman, for his efforts on behalf of the College. "It is a splendid idea and may it spread," he said. "You have launched your society well by honoring Judge Smith."

Cater also told the guests that a philanthropist had issued a Christmas challenge grant for the College, and that every dollar raised at the affair netted two dollars in challenge funds.

Ed Athey and his wife, Rachel, basked in the glow of friends, alumni and co-workers who gathered to pay tribute to Athey's 39-year career as WC's Athletic Director.

A Bicentennial Campus

The Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution has named Washington College "A Bicentennial Campus" for the Commemoration years 1987-1991.

Peter J. Tapke, professor of philosophy and religion, is acting as the Campus Bicentennial Chairperson, and has organized a Constitution Series of lectures. The series was kicked off last fall when Senator Paul Sarbanes spoke at Convocation. This spring, Maryland Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein, philosopher Mortimer Adler, Aspen Institute President Colin Williams, ABC newscaster Brit Hume, and former CIA director William Colby will also visit WC on separate occasions to take part in this celebration.

Two new courses focusing on the Constitution and the Bill of Rights also will be offered: "The Philosophical Grounds of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights," and "The Nature and Ground of Human Rights."

Other special celebratory plans include an exhibition of the personal papers of the signers of the Constitution, a musical performance, and a program on the architecture inspired by the Constitution.

Scholar, Teacher, And Chief Of Staff

by Susan De Pasquale '87

Sherry Magill finishes fielding phone calls, then hurries off to chair a meeting of administrators who are planning the College's special events calendar. Considered "Chief of Staff" for Washington College President Douglass Cater, Magill bears a strong resemblance to the television news producer portrayed by actress Holly Hunter in this winter's hit movie, "Broadcast News."

Single, petite and 35, Magill is no intellectual lightweight. She completed her doctoral studies at Syracuse University and serves as summer moderator for the Aspen "Think Tank" Seminars in Colorado. A woman driven to working long hours, she earned a promotion last fall to Vice President and Deputy to the President, after three years as President Cater's Executive Assistant.

During the academic year, Magill devotes most of her time to expediting the flow of projects which originate within the President's Office. She coordinates Convocations and Commencements, manages the agenda of the Executive Council, and smooths the way for communication between President Cater and student leaders and faculty.

While greeting visiting notables like author Toni Morrison and journalist Bill Moyers is one perquisite of the job, Magill says that for her, the College's students have something particularly special to offer: "I find that the really exciting part of this job is working with the students. I don't see them in the classroom very often, which I think is most exciting about college life, but I do get to see them as they mature into young adults—as they take over leadership positions."

Not surprisingly, she frequently gets the itch to teach. Last spring, Magill left her Bunting Hall office three times each week to lead a survey course in American History. As a master's degree student in American Studies at the University of Alabama, (a Southern drawl is a vestige of her Alabama upbringing), Magill focused on the American South as a separate culture; her doctoral studies at Syracuse went on to explore more specifically the link between liberal Protestantism and the rise of the welfare state.

While some of this research surfaced in the lectures she gave during her survey course at Washington College, she also drew upon her teaching experiences at both universities. At Syracuse Magill helped design a basic citizenship course, and at Alabama she was a teaching assistant in the American Studies Department. "I knew then that I really wanted to teach on the college level," she says.

But while working as a consultant for the Kettering Foundation in Dayton, Ohio, as she was finishing her doctoral dissertation, she realized that her love for teaching might not lead to a professorial position. At that time Kettering's new president, David Mathews, wanted to change the foundation's operating mission. He hired Magill to teach his 50-person staff "the philosophical underpinnings of American social and political thought," she says.

Magill selected readings ranging from Plato and Aristotle to contemporary democratic theory, and met with the staffers for a seminar-type discussion once each week.

"That was the first time I got the idea that there are other ways to teach, if you can't land a full-time, tenure-track faculty position," she says in hindsight. "I could tell when I was in graduate school that the market was changing and that I might not land one of those precious positions, and I was going to have to be more entrepreneurial about how to teach. And, doing that work at Kettering was fun, creative...and important."

Thus, when Douglass Cater and Josiah Bunting, President of Hampden-Sydney College, invited her to serve as Executive Director of the newly launched Wye Faculty Seminar in the spring of 1983, she jumped at the opportunity. Twice each summer, the Seminar draws professors from small, liberal arts colleges across the country to the stately Wye Plantation, the Aspen Institute's facility on the Eastern Shore. There, they gather for round-table discussions of selected readings intended to help relate their teaching to the issues of American citizenship.

At Wye, Magill doesn't actually participate in the dialogue when the faculty members meet each day. That opportunity is open to her in Colorado, however, where she has served as a co-moderator for the Aspen Seminars, the "think-tank" which brings together corporate executives from all over the nation.

Magill turns to the Wye and Aspen Seminars in the summer as a means of sating her thirst for intellectual stimulation. During the academic year, she says, that need is filled in part by her close work with Douglass Cater: "We have a lot of fun together. Intellectually we have enough in common that we have things to talk about other than just the administration of the College."

Magill describes her relationship with the College's President as being at once "positive and cordial," and "tension-filled." The latter, she is quick to add, is actually an asset:

"He's very demanding. He expects a lot. And I think that is good. I've always had a lot of respect for him, but watching him perform this job, that respect has grown and deepened. I think his vision and ambition for this institution are remarkable."

Although there are times when the incessant demands and pressure of her position get discouraging, Magill says that at this point in her life, she's exactly where she wants to be.

"I find it rewarding and enriching to work with someone of President Cater's caliber, intellect and experience; I consider myself one of the fortunate few, really, because I think it's rare that young people get to work with someone of his stature."

Trading Places: Economist Opens Foreign Markets

by Susan De Pasquale '87
Photographs by J. M. Fragomeni '88

On the second day of the New Year, President Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney signed a comprehensive free trade agreement designed to liberalize trade on both sides of the border.

While Reagan was signing the pact in sunny Palm Springs, California, and his Canadian counterpart was putting pen to paper in Ottawa, Ida May Heinz Mantel '62 sat in her home on Washington, D.C.'s Capitol Hill, enjoying a well-deserved week-long vacation from her work at the U.S. Treasury Department. An international economist, Mantel had spent the better part of 1987 negotiating the financial services portion of the pact which pertains specifically to banking and securities.

"Our office was focusing primarily on how the U.S. could respond to Canadian concerns in a way that would be consistent with existing U.S. law," the 47-year-old explains, "and I have been in touch with the securities firms here in the U.S. that want to be in Canada."

Mantel, together with several colleagues on her American team, met frequently with officials from the Canadian Department of Finance. One element of the agreement would broaden U.S. law in order to allow banks in the United States to underwrite and deal in Canadian government securities in the same way that banks can underwrite and deal in U.S. government securities.

"We thereby could allow securities firms and banks to merge in Canada, without their losing the ability to continue activities that were a principal part of their existing securities business in the U.S."

In the end, says Mantel with a smile, "We came to what we think is a balanced agreement." The financial services component is a distinctive chapter among the 21 chapters in the overall trade accord that she says reflects the ongoing efforts of the Treasury Department to open foreign markets to U.S. banks and securities firms. The free trade agreement would also stave off protectionism, and by 1998 would eliminate all tariffs on bilateral trade in goods and remove other barriers to trade between U.S. and Canada.

Despite the long months of meticulous negotiations, both sides now must play a waiting game, standing by to see whether Congress and the Canadian Parliament will give their approval to the agreement scheduled to take effect on January 1, 1989. Ida May

As OPEC surpluses have plummeted into the red, her work has shifted to focus instead on aspects of the growing international debt, bank secrecy, foreign portfolio investment in the U.S., and securities markets.

Ida May Heinz Mantel '62 analyzes investment conditions here and abroad.

Mantel only hopes the interim will afford her a few free moments to attack the mountains of papers which have effortlessly multiplied in her office within the last two years; ("I want my desk back," she laughs), but since her bookshelves are already stuffed with government publications, periodicals and books, and her metal filing cabinets hide thousands of government-classified documents, she's not sure where these latest files will go.

A straightforward woman with an easy smile and strikingly clear, ice-blue eyes, Mantel grows quietly serious when it comes to talking about her work in the Office of International Banking and Portfolio Investment. When she first came to the U.S. Treasury in the spring of 1979, OPEC nations were elbow-deep in surpluses gleaned from oil sales in the '70s, and they were investing much of these profits in foreign financial markets, including the United States.

Congress worried that these investments might destabilize and disrupt American markets. "It was a major congressional concern," explains Mantel, "so what I did for a number of years was to follow the OPEC nations and their investments worldwide." Mantel determined aggregate estimates of these investments, which were provided in reports that proved valuable to a number of government and private sector analysts.

As OPEC surpluses have plummeted into the red within the last few years, her work has shifted to focus instead on aspects of the growing international debt problem, as well as other issues like bank secrecy, foreign portfolio investment in the U.S., and securities markets.

Mantel frequently culls this research on various issues or legislative proposals into briefings and position papers for the Assistant Secretary for International Affairs or other senior Treasury officials. Also, Congress sometimes mandates studies on foreign investment or tax regulations, and Mantel's office fulfills the requests. On a few occasions such tasks have taken her places such as London, Zurich and Rio De Janeiro.

Her fascination with economic matters—she can discuss the intricacies of securities and bank lending laws with ease—is an affinity Mantel never would have foretold during her undergraduate years at Washington College. At that time her interest focused on international politics, and she jumped at the chance to major in international studies—an interdisciplinary major newly created at the College in 1958.

Of course, her energies were not limited to the classroom. For four years young Ida May roomed with Jeannie Patterson Baliles '62, the woman who is now the First Lady of Virginia, wife of Governor Gerald Baliles.

The two roommates were "fun-loving" and fast friends, Mantel remembers. Together they co-edited the 1962 *Pegasus* and immersed themselves in the social whirl of Alpha Chi Omega sorority life. Twenty-five years later the women still keep in touch; Ida May and her husband, Bob, attended Governor Baliles' Inauguration in 1986.

"There were no two greater personality differences than those of Ida May Heinz and Jeannie Patterson," Baliles remembers. "She was my alter ego: an excellent student and very conscientious. Sometimes I think her whole purpose at Washington College was to keep me in line academically. The strength of our friendship was built on the diversity of our lives, and although we may only be in touch once a year, I could call her tomorrow and ask a favor, and she could do the same. I hold a tremendous fondness for her and for Bob."

When the time came for graduation, Mantel credits political science professor Dr. Teruo Kobayshi for urging her to attend graduate school, and for opening up a whole new world of study: "He gave us all a very good grounding in U.S. foreign policy, particularly as far as China and Japan were concerned." Mantel enrolled at Columbia University's School of International Affairs and focused her master's degree studies specifically on East Asian Affairs.

At the School of International Affairs, Mantel met her husband-to-be, Bob, who was one year ahead of her in the program. When Bob accepted a position as administrative officer for the School, Ida May knew she'd be staying in New York, at least for a while, so she signed on with the National Foreign Trade Council as a staff assistant for Asia. It was her first professional step into the world of international economics.

For four years, Mantel worked at developing and analyzing information concerning investment conditions in Asia and the Middle East. She prepared reports that were disseminated to more than 500 international companies. When the couple moved to Washington D.C. in 1968, Ida May took her experience first to the Office of Foreign Direct Investments (OFDI), and later to the Bureau of Economic Analysis in the Commerce Department. At both of these government agencies, Mantel's work dealt with foreign investments within the United

Her fascination with economic matters—she can discuss the intricacies of securities and bank lending laws with ease—is an affinity Mantel never would have foretold during her undergraduate years at Washington College.

Left: As pictured in the 1962 yearbook, Ida May Heinz and Jeannie Patterson, co-editors of the Pegasus, *confer with art editor Lisa Ruedi '63. Above: Mantel faces the backlog of work that accumulated during her negotiations with her counterparts in the Canadian government.*

States, as well as American investments abroad.

Now in her eighth year at the U.S. Treasury Department, Ida May Mantel frequently finds herself working hours which spill over into evenings and weekends. Each morning she leaves her three-story home on Lincoln Park,—"ample room," she laughs, for the couple and their Golden Retriever "Joy"—and takes first the bus, and then the Metro to the stately, columned Treasury building that sits on Pennsylvania Avenue across from the White House.

As she walks across the checkerboard tiled floors to her office, Mantel's low-heeled shoes send echoes to the top of the cavernous hallway. Part of the benefit of working in the Treasury, she explains only half-jokingly, is reporting each day to a workplace of such aesthetic appeal. The lamps that line the high ceilings are adorned with golden brass eagles, and a spiral staircase winds from the first floor, past the third floor office of Treasury Secretary James Baker, all the way up to the fifth floor and its ceiling dome. Brass railings with intricate wrought-iron patterns line the winding marble stairs.

Mantel's appreciation of such craftmanship is reflected in her volunteer work with the Capitol Hill Restoration Society and the Capitol Hill Presbyterian Church, the oldest remaining Presbyterian church building in Washington D.C. She took over as Finance Committee Chairman of the church three years ago, shortly after it had been struck by lightning. "I had to manage the financing of the rehabilitation," she says, "along with the usual work which involves putting together a budget proposal, monitoring the budget once it's in place, and managing the treasurers."

Bob Mantel's position with the Department of State's Bureau of Political Military Affairs—and his mutual volunteer work with their church—means a schedule as erratic as his wife's. But when the couple can find a few free hours, they enjoy attending performances of the National Symphony and the Choral Arts Society. And on those rare occasions when both can escape their jobs for an entire weekend, they slip off to their cabin in the hills of the Shenandoah Valley, indulging a shared love for the outdoors by hiking and backpacking.

"We bought the cabin so that we could get away on the spur of the moment," says Mantel. "It's in a very natural setting with relatively little development."

Of course, there's no reason to suspect that Mantel's free hours will miraculously multiply with the signing of the the long-negotiated Canadian/

Though stock market globalization is one sure project on her spring agenda, dozens of others will undoubtedly spring up...

American trade accord. Once the accord is approved, says the international economist, "the agreement on financial services itself provides for ongoing conversations between the two governments." In the meantime she will be addressing any concerns which arise until its planned enactment a year from now.

Since the October 19th stock market plunge, she also has begun monitoring a trend which shows linkages emerging between stock markets all over the world. With trading going on 24 hours a day at some place in the world, the push toward such a linkage is not surprising; however, establishing a set of common governing rules will be necessary, according to Mantel: "It has become important to begin to coordinate better with other governments the regulation of those markets."

Though stock market globalization is one sure project on her spring agenda, dozens of others will undoubtedly spring up as the months go by. And Mantel says it's precisely this scheduling serendipity that makes life in the U.S. Treasury so exciting.

"I really like the faster-paced policy work. You come in in the morning thinking you're going to do one thing, and then someone will say to you as you walk in the door, no, you're going to do something else," she says. "Then you just have to drop everything—and go!"

Susan De Pasquale '87 is a writer studying journalism at Columbia University in New York.

Part-Time Coaches Juggle Careers and Families For WC Sports

by Karen M. Perkinson '84

Washington College has long prided itself on its athletic successes. It is, however, the pride of the underdog. This little college, with fewer than 800 students enrolled, has had its seasons in the sun: championship teams, All-Stars and All-Americans, an article on Washington College lacrosse in *Sports Illustrated*, and, most recently, a tennis team of national stature. But it hasn't come easily to a small Division III school with no athletic scholarships and a coaching staff stretched thin by the demands of recruiting, travel, administrative duties, and in some cases, teaching. These teams have excelled by following one credo: You do the best you can with what you've got.

Sometimes the best you can get are part-time coaches: local folks with an interest in a given sport who are willing to relieve full-time staff of the burden of coaching a second sport. This is a story of three Kent County citizens—a veterinarian, a dentist, and a housewife and mother of two—who have taken the helm of three Division III varsity sports at Washington College with surprising success. They are called "part-time coaches," and their pay is minimal. They do it, they say, for the love of the sport, and there is nothing "part-time" about their dedication to the athletes.

Let's look first at a nationally renowned veterinarian specializing in equine reproductive disorders. Tom Bowman, a sandy-haired 45-year-old, returned to his native Maryland in 1972 after completing a post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania. Why Chestertown? "I wanted to start my own practice in a small college town where I would have the opportunity to become involved with a varsity soccer program." He approached Coach Ed Athey shortly after his move to the Eastern Shore and volunteered to help coach the goalies.

"Very few schools have someone around who has expertise in goalkeeping," says Bowman. The former goalkeeper at the University of Maryland had played on three consecutive undefeated ACC championship squads in the early '60s, each of which made appearances in the NCAA final-four tournaments. In nearly all of his nine years as assistant coach at Washington College, Bowman produced an All-MAC goalie, and in 1981 goalie Chris Keiffer '81 was named an All-American. After the 1982 season, Coach Athey persuaded Bowman to take over the head coaching role.

"I was a little reluctant at first," says Bowman, "because I was content as an assistant coach. I could spend as much or as little time as I wanted. It's certainly an honor, although I must truthfully say that the recruiting aspect of the sport has suffered a little because of my career obligations. I can schedule my speaking engagements and other responsibilities around the soccer schedule for three months out of the year," he says, "but I simply can't do it all the time."

Horse breeding is big business, and Bowman is in the thick of it. He serves

At home on Dance Forth Farm, Bowman cares for 80 horses, including 30 "very expensive" thoroughbred broodmares. Some are privately owned; others he owns jointly in partnerships.

Bowman exercises one of his prize thoroughbreds.

on the Board of Directors of the Maryland Horsebreeders Association, and is a Research Associate for the University of Maryland, which involves organizing research projects within the University system and generating funds for these projects from outside sources. The veterinary editor of *Horsebreeding Magazine*, Bowman recently was honored for an article he wrote for that publication. He also acts as manager for several syndications of stallions.

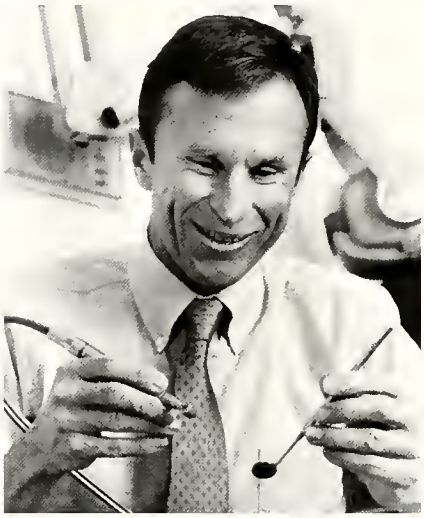
"My role as a veterinarian has evolved into managing the business of horse breeding," says Bowman. I do everything from vaccinating a foal to managing the business aspects of breeding—offering my opinion as to who to breed a mare with. It's a lot more exciting."

At home on Dance Forth Farm, Bowman cares for 80 horses, including 30 "very expensive" thoroughbred broodmares. Some are privately owned; others he owns jointly in partnerships; still others are "normal, healthy mares" who are boarded at Dance Forth "because people know I have some experience with horses." He is up and out in the barns by 5:30 a.m., helping the one full-time hired hand and the three oldest of his five children care for the horses. During the working season, January through August, their work often continues until 9:00 or 10:00 at night. Among his mares are those who have trouble conceiving or carrying a foal full-term (11 months), or who have had difficulty foaling. And he consults with horse owners who want to breed a "winner."

Bowman recently purchased a share in Broad Brush, a thoroughbred who he says "ran all the classic races last year," and has earned $2.5 million. He also owns "a small part" of several fillies that have been very successful in Maryland racing, including Duo Disco and Owned By All. Duo Disco, whom Bowman manages, has earned a half-million dollars for her owners; Owned By All has chalked up $330,000 during her career.

As a consultant for clients up and down the East Coast, as well as for a core group of farms in Maryland, and as a speaker on the equine lecture circuit, Bowman travels often. During the soccer season, though, Bowman tries to keep his speaking engagements to a minimum, and foaling traditionally occurs in the spring. "I've designed my life so that the responsibilities of my work and the responsibilities of soccer don't conflict," he says.

Like the chores on the farm, soccer is a family affair. His wife, Chris, runs the videotape camera while supervising the two youngest children—Quin, 9, and Brooke, 5—who run the lines for the game. Bowman's oldest daughter, Becky, keeps score with the help of her sister, Peggy, a sophomore at Kent County High School. A student at the College with aspirations for a career as a veterinarian, Becky plays on the College's softball team in the spring.



Tommy, Jr., a second semester sophomore majoring in business administration, was the leading scorer for the Sho'men this year and also two years ago as a freshman. He, along with teammates John Thomas and Scott Beeler, was selected to the 1987 Maryland All-State Second Team.

Although Bowman is modest about his team's success, the time he devotes to the program has paid off. During his tenure as head coach, the team has qualified for the Maryland State Tournament three out of five years, and for the first time in 16 years the College has had a player selected to the First Team All-Star Middle Atlantic Conference squad. This player just happens to be Bowman's son, Tommy, Jr., who, according to his dad, is "potentially one of the best players in the history of the school."

Is it difficult for Bowman to coach his own son? "It's difficult to try to remain impartial," he says, "because I tend to expect more of him. I'm more critical, but at the same time I'm more lenient when he falls short of my expectations. He's not a complete player; he's not very fast, so he has to survive on his endurance and stamina." Bowman says young Tommy "leads [the team] by example."

"I have proven that on a given day we can beat most teams," continues Bowman, "but I haven't proven that I can take a team of average talent and really excel. I've never put together a complete team, but this is our most crucial year." Bowman, aspiring to an MAC champion squad, has his eye on several possible recruits, including a 24-year-old Junior College All-American. "If we can get several quality players, we can entice the younger guys to keep it going. In the next few years," Bowman predicts, "soccer will be the highlight of the fall season."

When Fred Wyman is not on the tennis courts coaching or playing, he can be found filling teeth or fitting dentures in his office ...where he has practiced dentistry for the past 16 years. "Dentistry," he says, "supports my tennis habit."

The head coach of the Washington College men's tennis team is also a doctor. When Fred Wyman is not on the tennis courts coaching or playing, he can be found filling teeth or fitting dentures in his office on Spring Avenue in downtown Chestertown, where he has practiced dentistry for the past 16 years. "Dentistry," he says, "supports my tennis habit."

Wyman, a lanky 45-year-old with perpetual sunburn on his nose, has always been a sports enthusiast. Although he had been active in sports during high school and college, dental school did not allow time for these athletic interests. "After three years of dental school," Wyman remembers, "my mom asked me, 'Are you sure this is want you want to do? Are you sure you don't want to be a coach?' I told her I couldn't make any money coaching, and as it turned out, dentistry has enabled me to coach."

Once Wyman completed dental school, he took up sports again. Shortly after enlisting in the Army and moving to Fort Bliss, Texas, where he was head of oral surgery, he was playing, coaching, and refereeing a variety of sports. He served as coach for the post's basketball and football teams, played in two Army tennis tournaments, and refereed everything from basketball to team handball. After three years of duty, he and his wife, Nancy, decided to return to Maryland to settle down and raise a family.

A native of Coral Gables, Florida, Wyman was drawn to Chestertown because "I wanted to live in a small town that had a hospital and a college," and the opportunity to establish a private practice. He first heard of Washington College as a dental student. "I used to study at the Johns Hopkins library and I happened to see a lacrosse game between Hopkins and Washington College," he remembers. "I had never seen lacrosse before, and I thought it was pretty neat. Someone told me that Washington College was a small school on the Eastern Shore, and that they had a pretty good lacrosse team. When I got out of the Army, I told Nancy that maybe we should check it out."

While Wyman is often confronted with people who believe a part-time coach means a part-time program, he lets his record speak for itself. He attributes his success to intense recruitment, players committed to performing..., and his love for the game itself.

The Wymans were impressed with the town, and purchased an historic home in Still Pond. Although busy establishing his private practice and raising a family (John, 16, Christopher, 9, and Michael, 7), he managed to include some form of athletics in his spare time. "Whether I was coaching or playing on a summer lacrosse team, organizing winter basketball leagues, playing tennis, or acting as team doctor for Washington College," Wyman says, "I was always involved in some sporting activity."

It seemed a natural progression when Wyman became the assistant woman's softball coach in 1981 and then head coach in 1983. With his dental practice well established, Wyman was willing to put in the time recruiting, organizing practices, and coaching the women. Softball has never been Washington College's strong point, however, and after one particularly bitter disappointment, Wyman was ready for a change.

"We were playing a doubleheader against Dickinson," Wyman remembers, "and it was so cold it was almost snowing. And we were getting killed, just killed! After the games I went into the coaching room and just flopped down on the floor and moaned. Tom Finnegan [who had added the men's tennis team to his men's basketball coaching responsibilities] happened to be there. He said 'Why are you torturing yourself? You need to be the men's tennis coach! I'm going to recommend you to Coach Athey.'"

Finnegan was aware of Wyman's interest in tennis. He had participated in tournaments throughout the area and helped organize the Washington College Tennis Summer Classic, now an annual event in Chestertown. Wyman, warmed by the prospect of turning a relatively non-competitive tennis team into a Division III national contender, accepted the offer to coach the men's tennis team in 1985.

He knew the key to accomplishing this goal was recruiting. He began with the USTA rankings and tennis shows and also looked to the Division I schools in the area, hoping to find players who were not satisfied sitting on the bench at a Division I school and who would have the potential to gain national recognition at a Division III school. His first find was Ross Coleman, a bench warmer for the University of Maryland tennis team. "It's weird how all these tennis players know each other," Wyman remembers. "Ross knew a kid from Mexico who was a fine player but he had one problem. He didn't speak a word of English." That was Claudio Gonzales, who mastered the language in short order to become a dean's list mathematics major. Claudio knew some tennis players, too, and persuaded Alejandro Hernandez and Enrique Leal to come to Washington College. Two years ago, they formed the No. 1-ranked doubles team in Division III.

Wyman also realized that the tennis schedule would have to become much more competitive in order for the team to be considered for the Division III tennis playoffs. The schedule was increased from 10 matches per season to 25 matches, and now included a spring trip south to compete against nationally ranked Division II and Division III teams.

In his second season as head coach, the team captured the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship and received a bid to the NCAA Division III National Championships in California, both firsts for the tennis program at

Washington College. At the Nationals, they finished in seventh place and had two players honored as All-Americans, another first for the Sho'men netters.

Last year, the men netters retained their MAC Championship status, and finished third in the nation tying an NCAA record by having five players named as All-Americans. This fall the team has achieved a 1988 pre-season ranking as second best in the nation in Division III, according to the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association poll.

In the individual rankings, Washington has two players in the top 45 singles—Larry Gewer (10) and Scott Read (41)—and possesses the number two ranked doubles team in the nation. These accomplishments were largely the result of the team's performance in the Eastern Regional Small College Tennis Championships. Beating a three time All-American from the University of Rochester in the semi-finals, Gewer lost in the finals to a Division II All-American from Bloomsburg University. He also teamed up with Scott Flippin-Read to capture the doubles championship at the tournament.

While Wyman is often confronted by people who believe a part-time coach means a part-time program, he lets his record speak for itself. He attributes his success to intense recruitment, players committed to performing both in the classroom and on the court, and his love for the game itself.

And as to dentistry? "I've paid my dues to dentistry," says Wyman, "and if there's something I want to do that I enjoy, then I'm going to do it. I deserve it," he says, laughing. "I'm the kind of person who will never retire, but I won't be a dentist for the rest of my life. Coaching is something I could enjoy for a long time."

The head coach of the women's tennis team points to the success of the men's tennis team as an example of what could happen. Holly Hutton Bramble '74, a housewife and mother of two, faces the same challenge that Fred Wyman faced three years ago. This spring, as she begins her first season as head coach of women's tennis at WC, she, too, hopes to develop the program into a Division III national contender. "If they can do it," says Bramble, "we can too."

Bramble, a slender 35-year-old, began playing tennis as a teenager, and played at the recreational level during her college years, but it was not until after the birth of her first child, Paul, 11, that she began playing seriously. In addition to competing in the Washington College Summer Classic, she now plays in the doubles, mixed doubles, and singles competition within the Kent County Tennis League, and participates in tennis tournaments in Delaware, including The Seaford Open Tennis Tournament and The Dover Indoor Singles and Mixed Doubles Tournament.

"Tennis is my hobby, and I've always allowed time for it," Bramble says. She considers her part-time coaching career simply an extension of her avocation. "When they were babies, the kids were literally tied to the court fence," she says jokingly. Now Megan, 8, enjoys playing the game. "Paul," she says, "thinks it's a great game to watch."

Aside from her love of the game, Bramble also accepted the coaching challenge because of her loyalty to Washington College. Like many local alumni, Bramble has contributed a great deal of time and support to the College's athletic programs. She is a member of the Shoreman Basketball Boosters and the Washington College Stick Supporters, and was recently asked to serve as a member of the Washington College Hall of Fame Selection Committee. She also helps run the Washington College Summer Tennis Classic.

Bramble tells the story of how she began coaching women's tennis. In the spring of 1985, Coach Penny Fall became ill and could not finish the season. Then-Athletic Director Ed Athey asked her to take the reins. "I asked him when he needed me," she remembers, "and he said, 'Tomorrow.' I was happy to do it, and I think that's typical of all the alumni living close by. We all pitch in when we're needed because we're right here."

Originally from Timonium, Maryland, she remained in Chestertown after graduation and married David C. Bramble, Vice President of David A. Bramble, Inc., a local road construction company. From their home on the Chesapeake Bay in Tolchester, she treks to Chestertown nearly every day for volunteer work, and takes time out to play tennis with Wyman on his lunch hour. If she's not doing volunteer work for Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital, she is usually involved in a project for the Kent School, a private school near Chestertown which the two Bramble children attend. An active member of Kent School's Parents' Association, she has helped run the Kent School-sponsored Annual Wildlife Show for the past five years. At the hospital, she is the First Vice President of the Auxiliary Board and chairs

Holly Bramble (above) poses with her 1988 team: (l to r) Lindsay Tanton, Meg Wheatley, Lisanne Monforton, Emily Bishop, Mimi Young, and (kneeling) Kristin Callazzo. Right, Bramble pauses outside her home on the Chesapeake Bay near Rock Hall.

the Nursing Education Fund, which endows a scholarship for the Registered Nursing program there. For the past two years, Bramble also has been responsible for the advertising solicitation for the hospital's Christmas Shop program.

How does she manage her volunteer work and her family, and coach tennis too? "You have to be very organized," she says. It helps that the kids don't mind tagging along to the courts for afternoon practices and home matches, Bramble says, " and as long as dinner is ready when Dave gets home, he doesn't really mind" the time she spends away from home. "His job takes him away from home often, too," she says, "so there is a certain amount of give and take." When the team travels south next month for early season competition, Bramble will have to hire a sitter. "The salary the College pays me should just about cover it," she says, laughing.

It's certainly not the money that makes her efforts worthwhile. "Of all the sports, tennis is the one that endures," she explains. "It's something that stays with you throughout the years, and I enjoy working with the kids. They know I'm only part-time, and they appreciate the amount of time I give to them," she says. "They've very enthusiastic, and they work hard for me."

After Bramble pinch-hit for Coach Penny Fall in the 1985 season, Tom Finnegan took over coaching the women's team. However, he realized that his commitment to the men's basketball program did not allow sufficient time for women's tennis recruitment. Last year, he asked Bramble if she would serve as his assistant coach, concentrating mainly on recruiting but also assisting him with practices and travel responsibilities. This gave her experience in basic coaching techniques and the administrative responsibilitites involved in coaching at the collegiate level. Bramble, like Wyman, realized the importance of recruiting.

"Tennis is my hobby, and I've always allowed time for it," Bramble says. She considers her part-time coaching career simply an extension of her avocation. "When they were babies, the kids were literally tied to the court fence," she says.

She began by studying the United States Tennis Association's list of rankings for high school players throughout the country. From this list she focused on women she thought would benefit from a Division III tennis program and the academic setting of Washington College. She then sent letters to prospective high school students, introducing them to the academic and athletic programs at Washington College, and including a tennis questionnaire. From these responses she established phone contacts and tried to set up visits to Washington College. Bramble also began attending area tennis shows which showcase high school tennis players.

"I tell prospective recruits that we'll do the most we can for them as a Division III athlete," says Bramble. "We've done so much to enhance the program—we have reestablished our MAC affiliation, added more competitive schools to the schedule, and have sought out tournaments they might want to play in."

The recruitment program and enhanced fall schedule already have shown positive results. Fall play ended with five members of the women's team qualifying for the prestigious Eastern Regional Small College Tennis Championships sponsored by the Rolex Corporation, which is the largest and most competitive tennis event held in the Northeast during the fall. The women finished sixth out of 19 teams, with Mimi Young, Washington's number one player, gaining a national ranking on the strength of her quarterfinal performance. During the course of the spring season, play will include matches against two top-ten Division III nationally ranked teams.

"My biggest job," says Bramble, "is to encourage my players and make them realize they can succeed."

For all three of these individuals, the title part-time coach is a misnomer. The amount of time they devote to their respective athletic programs at Washington College, including recruiting, coaching, travel time and administrative responsibilities, adds up to what many people consider to be a full-time career. At a small school, in a small town, part-time coaches make good sports possible.

Karen M. Perkinson '84 is Coordinator of Campus events at Washington College who also takes time out of her busy schedule to assist with sports information. Perkinson is an athlete as well as a sports enthusiast, lettering in three sports and winning both senior woman athletic awards. Now Perkinson runs and plays tennis, and rows with the Chester River Rowing Club.

Colonel Brown And The Dancing Duo

by P.J. Wingate '33

Although Washington College has been promoting the arts and sciences for over 200 years, it is not well known for its contributions to the performing arts. Nevertheless, a Washington College graduate played a vital role in creating the most celebrated dance team in the history of the theatre—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

This alumnus was Hiram S. Brown, Class of 1900, and later president of the movie firm RKO, which produced the first Astaire-Rogers film, "Flying Down to Rio," and subsequently made millions of dollars from a series of movies by this most gifted pair of dancers. Colonel Brown, as he was known throughout most of his adult life, was no longer president of RKO when most of those later movies were produced, but it took no great foresight for Brown's successors to see that they had an artistic diamond necklace and a financial gold mine in the dance team of Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire.

Both Rogers and Astaire had played in Broadway shows before they made their first movie together, and had also played minor roles in the movies, but neither was even close to being called a movie star when Hiram Brown brought them together in 1933. The best that could be said for them then was that they were featured players. The listed stars for "Flying Down to Rio" were Gene Raymond and Dolores Del Rio, both of whom have long since vanished into the mists of obscurity along with the plot of the movie itself.

Not so for Rogers and Astaire. They shot up into the theatrical sky like rockets, propelled by their own incomparable talents and the enchanting tunes by Vincent Youmans who provided the music they danced to: "The Carioca," "Orchids in the Moonlight," "Music Makes Me," and the title song, "Flying Down to Rio." In all subsequent movies which they made together, Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire were the stars, and their dancing became artistic treasures which will be preserved for centuries to come.

The story of this famous dance team is too well known to be repeated here,

PHOTO: CULVER PICTURES

Clockwise: Brown as Chairman of the Board in 1933; Brown and Washington College President Titsworth (center) with college dignitaries and Eleanor Roosevelt, the first woman honorary degree recipient (1942); Brown at the Hodson Hall dedication (1936); and at groundbreaking ceremonies for Bunting Library (1939).

but the story of the man who brought them together, Hiram Staunton Brown, is not well known even on the campus of his alma mater, despite the fact that he was chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors of the College from 1922 until 1950, longer than any other man in the history of the College to date.

Brown was born at Quaker Neck in Kent County in 1882, and graduated *magna cum laude* from Washington College in 1900, at 18 years of age. He always was a leader on the campus, according to Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, the College's most famous jurist who was a year ahead of Brown.

Judge Goldsborough was in a mellow mood in 1949, when he came back for his 50th class reunion, and one of his topics when he spoke at breakfast that day was Col. Hiram S. Brown, chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors, who was in the audience.

"Staunton Brown was a year behind me," Judge Goldsborough said, "but he was the big man on campus even as a junior. He looked like a young, handsome Winston Churchill and he had that same bulldog jaw he has today. He got elected president of just about everything and he always brought the prettiest girl in town to the dances. I hated him."

The Judge and Col. Brown both smiled at that last remark, but Goldsborough may really have meant what he said because Hiram Brown did excite strong emotions on the part of his associates.

After graduation, Brown went to New York City where he worked briefly as a reporter for *The New York Times*, and then went into banking and business. During W.W. I he was a military finance officer and this experience, followed by his later service in the National Guard, won him the title of Colonel, by which he was known from then on. After the war he quickly developed the reputation in New York circles of being a hard driving businessman and in 1924 he became president of the U.S. Leather Company, a large old prosperous firm headquartered in New York City. The company prospered greatly during Brown's time as president, from 1924 to 1928.

In 1928, while U.S. Leather was booming, RKO was a struggling theatre and movie company with a profit margin far below what the directors thought it should be, so they persuaded Brown to leave U.S. Leather to become head of RKO. Brown made this change on January 1, 1929, less than a year before the stock market crashed and started the Great Depression.

The depression prevented RKO from showing the kind of profitability which U.S. Leather had shown, and in fact it hovered on the brink of bankruptcy. Those who had been passed over at RKO, in favor of Brown, blamed all the company's trouble on him and cited his lack of experience in the theatre to support their claims. Actually, Brown was not as much a greenhorn in the theatre as his prior

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and his wife, Eleanor, traveled by boat when the College presented him with an honorary degree in 1933. Above, Brown (far right) poses with the Roosevelts and Maryland Governor Ritchie aboard the Sequoia *at the foot of High Street. Below, David Laurence, who was the speaker at Commencement in 1933, stands with Washington College President Titsworth and Colonel Brown.*

job might suggest. He had been living in New York City for many years and knew the theatre well both as a customer and as a businessman. Also, he had never lost that eye for a pretty girl, which Judge Goldsborough mentioned, so when he saw Ginger Rogers on the stage in "Girl Crazy," he had his agents sign her to a movie contract with RKO. Then when he got Fred Astaire under contract also, he was ready for "Flying Down to Rio," which saved RKO from bankruptcy. The subsequent Astaire-Rogers movies made RKO one of the most profitable movie concerns of the decade, but that came after Brown had left RKO, following a series of battles with his subordinates.

One of these subordinates was Max Gordon, who later became famous as a producer of Broadway shows. In his memoirs, called *Max Gordon Presents*, Gordon tells how he and Brown clashed and who won that battle.

One of Gordon's responsibilities at RKO was the supervision of the 700 theatres in the Keith-Albee Orpheum circuit which then made up a major part of RKO. Gordon was responsible not only for the theatres but also for the selection and scheduling of the vaudeville teams which were then at least as important as the movies in selling tickets to the theatres. Gordon several times disagreed with Brown concerning these actors, singers, and dancers. Then one day, not long after Brown took over, Gordon went on a tour of the theatres to see how and what they were doing. When he returned he found that his desk was gone from his office, which had been filled with buckets, brooms, and mops.

Highly indignant, Gordon marched over the Brown's office and asked: "What does all this mean?"

"It means," Brown replied, "that you are out." And he was. That bulldog jaw which Judge Goldsborough mentioned must have been set hard.

Max Gordon later proved by a long series of Broadway hits that his own judgment in matters of the theatre was good, but he never produced a show which came close to matching the artistic and financial success of the Rogers-Astaire dance team brought together by Col. Hiram Staunton Brown.

Hiram Brown died at his home at Godlington Manor, near Chestertown, on May 4, 1950. His many contributions to Washington College will live on into the distant future. And so will that spectacular contribution which he made to the performing arts when he brought Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire together.

P. J. Wingate '33 is a retired vice president of Dupont, vice-chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors, and a frequent contributor to many publications.

ALUMNI REPORTER

Micari Cited For Exceptional Service

Hilda Ott Micari '38, a College Trustee for 10 years, was presented with the Alumni Service Award at the luncheon of the Board of Visitors and Governors in December. Presented annually to an alumnus who has offered exceptional support to the College and/or the Alumni Association, this year's award was made to a woman who has been instrumental in establishing programs that benefit alumni and students alike.

As president of the Alumni Association and Chairman of Reunion Week in 1977-78, Micari was the guiding force behind the most popular alumni event, the traditional Eastern Sho' Barbeque. She also helped reinstate campus class reunion dinners.

Drawing on nearly 40 years of experience as the department chief of employment in the College and Educational Relations division of Western Electric Company in Baltimore, she has given career counseling to students of Washington College, as well as Baltimore-area youth. In 1977 she assisted Dean Edward Maxcy in organizing WC's first Career Fair, bringing Baltimore business executives to the Eastern Shore to participate.

Since 1939 she has served as a member of the executive committee of the Baltimore Chapter of the Alumni Association, and was the first chairman of the Chapter's Fashion Show and Luncheon. She recently stepped down from the Board of Visitors and Governors after ten years of service.

Karen Gossard Price '73, and President Cater congratulate Micari.

Alumni Survey Ready To Mail

In the next month or so all alumni will be getting a large envelope of great importance to their school. For the first time, we are asking our alumni to help us by completing a comprehensive survey focused on educational and career experiences. It will take a bit of time to complete, but we need everyone's help. Even if you spent only one semester here, we want to hear from you.

If you have been reading this magazine and its predecessor, the *Reporter*, you know that Washington College is, in President Cater's words, "moving into higher orbit." Many of the changes which have strengthened the College have required the help of our alumni and other friends, and that of major corporations and foundations. To keep this kind of support growing, we must show how WC alumni have benefited from their education. We need the help of all of our former students to develop a full profile.

That's not the only purpose of the survey, though. A summary of the survey's findings will show what so many of us have learned: that there are an enormous range of careers available to people who hold liberal arts degrees. That's information our current students and their parents, prospective students and their parents, need to plan for their educations and careers.

Finally, we at the College want to know how you have progressed. The survey will give us a chance to discover how you have been doing since we last saw you here. We look forward to hearing from you.

Alumni Nominated To The Board

As the time approaches to elect alumni representatives to the College Board of Visitors and Governors, the Alumni Council has nominated the following persons for a regular six (6) year term beginning June '88.

John Bacon, Jr. '52, entered the United States Air Force and served four years as a pilot. He is currently senior partner in the firm of Bacon/Ward and Assoc., Insurance Brokers. He also serves as a member of the Baltimore Estate Planning Council, Baltimore Life Underwriter Association and the Maryland Association of Health Underwriters. John was elected President of the Alumni Council in 1975. He is currently serving as Member at Large.

"I would welcome the honor of participating on the Board of Visitors and Governors so I may continue to expand my endeavor on behalf of Washington College," John says, "particularly in the business and professional sectors of the Baltimore area."

Jeannie Patterson Baliles '62 holds an M.A.T. from Wesleyan University in Middletown, CT. While a student at WC, she was included in *Who's Who in American Colleges*, was a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, was a class representative and was editor of the yearbook. She is currently First Lady of Virginia, and is fighting adult illiteracy in a major Virginia grass-roots effort that parallels the national literacy campaign being waged by PBS, ABC, and CBS television stations. Jeannie is a member of the Washington College Visiting Committee.

Charles P. Covington '56 was an economics major and attended the American University Graduate School in Economics. While at WC, he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and played intramural softball, football and baseball. He is Vice President for Complex Systems for Unisys Corporation, a Sperry Corporation subsidiary in Arlington, VA. Chuck has served as past president of the D.C. Alumni Chapter, past WC Annual Fund National Chairman and a member of the Washington College Visiting Committee.

"I believe my love of the College and its values will serve as motivation to take my stewardship seriously, to represent you and preserve Washington College as an excellent small liberal arts college."

Kevin O'Keefe '74, is President of The Sandler Group, a Baltimore advertising and public relations agency that is part of Shadwick, Plc, a London-based multinational marketing communications firm. Kevin earned a master's degree in journalism from the University of Illinois. He serves on the Visiting Committee at Washington College, and as a member of the Board of Directors of a number of community organizations in Baltimore, including the Better Business Bureau of Greater Maryland, the Baltimore Chamber Orchestra and the Advertising Association of Baltimore.

"In the past two years," Kevin said, "I have become reacquainted with the special character of Washington College. My contribution as a board member would be to help Washington College tell its story more effectively, particularly to prospective students and alumni."

A separate election will also be held to fill an opening for a one year term. Two alumni have been nominated for that election.

Charles B. Clark '34 is currently retired from his post as Chairman of the Departments of History and Political Science at Salisbury State College. Charles has served on the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College since 1982, and has worked on the Academic Affairs Committee, the Student Affairs Committee and the By-Laws Committee. Also, at the request of President Cater, he has made assessments of the athletic program and the College archives, and in 1987 headed the search committee for a new Athletic Director.

"My long relationship with Washington College since 1930 gives me a genuine feel for the College and its problems," says Charles. "I will be pleased to serve the additional one-year term if elected."

W. Jackson Stenger '49 earned a doctorate from Georgetown University after graduating from WC. He has served on the College's Board of Visitors and Governors since 1982. Last summer he retired from the University of Maryland administration after 32 years of service in higher education, and moved to the Chestertown area. Dr. Stenger has served on the Academic Affairs and Student Affairs committees of the Board.

"It is an honor to represent the alumni of Washington College in service on the Board of Visitors and Governors," says Jack. "I welcome the opportunity to work for the good of the College by serving on the Board another year. Tremendous progress has been made by the College in the last few years, and I would like to help forward that movement."

The lacrosse team of 1951 was honored at the 1987 Athletic Hall of Fame in October. They are: John Grim '53, Dick Cadden '53, Chuck Waesche '53, Coach Charlie Clark '34, Pete Lohmann '52, Jim McCurdy '52, Ray Wood '51, Larry Wescott '51, Bob Lipsitz '54, Larry Leonard '52, Jack Bacon '52, Duke Case '51, Eddy Leonard '51, Graeme Menzies '52, Ed Cumor '56, and Bill Russell '53.

Class of '58: Come back for your 30th reunion and you might have a chance to relive some memories with the staff of the 1938 Pegasus *(shown here).*

Alumni Respond To Scholarship Appeal

President Cater and the development office extend a special thanks to the alumni chapters who responded to the President's recent apppeal for contributions to the Christmas Scholarship Fund. The Hodson Trust this year offered to match up to $250,000 for scholarships. Chapters responded with donations totaling $4,680 that are matchable by the Hodson Trust. Our thanks to the Baltimore chapter (Co-Presidents, Cathy Wurzbacher '83 and Jack Bacon'52, gift $2,500), Mardel chapter (President Lou Smith '49, gift $2,000), and Kent and Queen Anne's chapter (President Robert Moore '59, gift $180).

50 Years Of ZTA

Gamma Beta Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity will celebrate its 50th anniversary at Washington College on Sunday, April 17. Beginning with a social hour at 11:30 a.m., the event will include a buffet lunch, a brief program, a glimpse of fashions over the past 50 years, and reunions with old friends. National ZTA president Becky Hainsworth Kirwin '70 will head the list of returning alumnae.

Coordinating anniversary plans in conjunction with the college chapter and its president, Holly Walbert '88, are Barbara Townsend Cromwell '55 and Emily Dryden Russell '56. Barbara and Emily searched the College's address files, alumni directory, and the national fraternity's alumnae list last spring and sent letters to all the Gamma Beta alums they could find, asking for an expression of interest in attending an anniversary party. For those sisters who were pledged and not initiated, or who did not receive the initial letter, please contact either Barbara T. Cromwell, 1120 Asquith Drive, Arnold, MD 21012, or Emily D. Russell, Route 1, Box 141, Queenstown, MD 21658. Zeta friends initiated at other colleges, as well as mothers and sisters, are also welcome. Reservations are necessary.

Writers' Union Asks For Alumni Support

by Erin C. Murphy '90

Since the Writers' Union, a literary "co-op,"was first established at WC in the early '70s, many student writers have joined to pursue and perfect their craft. The Writers' Union gives students a sense of identity by supporting their literary efforts and bringing literary figures to campus.

The O'Neill Literary House is the nucleus of the Writers' Union, providing students access to writing studios, study rooms, a press room and several Macintosh computers.

Student publications range from the weekly *Broadsides Poetry Series*, to the quarterly *Washington College Review*, to independent magazines of student-authored work. Guests of the Writers' Union have included poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti, novelist Toni Morrison, lecturer Houston Baker, and novelist William Styron. The Union also hosts the weekly Monday Series Talks, which feature lectures by faculty members on a variety of topics. The Printing Press Workshop and the Writers' Theatre are also offshoots of the Writers' Union.

To help support these literary efforts, the Writers' Union is asking that College alumni become Alumni Members for $25 or Literary House Patrons for $100 a year. Contributors receive issues of the *Review* and announcements of Writers' Union functions, and each donation helps fund another student publication. The members of the Writers' Union are anxious to continue the tradition of their "co-op", and urge alumni to become a part as well.

Corrections

In the "Report of Gifts" section of the Fall issue, the following Century Club gifts were not listed:
Ms. Meredith L. Horan '73
Mr. Richard T. Kircher '85
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Leitch '62, '65
Mrs. Mary B. Moore '39

Also in that issue, the Class Chairman for the Class of 1938 should have been listed as Philip Hickman. We extend our apologies.

The "Class Notes" section of the Winter issue included the marriage announcement of Jean McLanahan Merrick. Jean was married to Thomas H. Maddux IV, not to Herbert A. Wagner.

Also in the "Class Notes" section, it was incorrectly noted that Michael Harper '74 is employed with Atlanta States Insurance. Michael is employed with Cotton States Insurance.

We sincerely apologize for the mistakes.

CLASS NOTES

'19 Harriette Welch is retired and living in Chestertown. In her days at WC there was no Birthday Ball, but "only the Cotillion every month and a Commencement Ball."

'24 Ermyn Jewell Heck would like to see David McMenamin and Helen Mills at Reunion.

'26 Leslie "Les" Timmons has been a teacher, administrator and elementary school state supervisor since he received his master's degree from Teachers College. He has also worked with migrant summer programs and was assigned much responsibility in public school integration. He lives in Millsboro, DE, and plans to return for Reunion.

'28 Charles E. Smith retired as principal of Wm. Penn High School in New Castle in 1972. Since then he has been active in the United Methodist Church, AARP for the State of Delaware, Senior Citizens Commission, Meals on Wheels and the Division of Social Services Commission. He plans to return for Reunion.

'30 Elizabeth Sutton Duvall lives in Chestertown and audits courses at WC. She will be honored with an Alumni Citation at Reunion in May.

'31 Kenneth Douty is an industrial relations expert consulting with unions and government. He lives with his wife, Frances, in Lewes, DE.

'33 Hubert "Pat" Ryan was involved in educational, civic and governmental activities, including a 29-year term as mayor of Port Deposit, MD. He served on the Board of Visitors and Governors at Washington College for 18 years and recently was elected an emeritus member of the Alumni Council along with Avis Richardson Maddox '27. He and his wife, Dorothy Kimble '34, a retired teacher, have recently moved to Salisbury.

'35 Frances Silcox Clendaniel retired as chairman of the English Department at Catonsville High School. She is president of Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital Auxiliary, active both in the Historical Society of Kent County and at St. Paul's Church.

Richard W. Cooper has been a professional land surveyor since 1940. He recently has written and published *Profile of a Colonial Community on Maryland's Eastern Shore; a Study of the Land and People in Salisbury Towne and Wicomico County*. A copy of this beautiful book was given to WC's Miller Library in memory of Franklin Kent Cooper, Jr '30, editor-in-chief of the *Pegasus* yearbook.

'38 Carrie Schreiber is working at Kent School, Inc. She hopes that her all her classmates will "forgive one disastrous dinner in the past and return for their 50th reunion."

Helen E. Shallcross received her Master's of Education from Johns Hopkins in 1954 and taught until 1977. She is very active in the United Methodist Church in Rock Hall, MD. She will return for Reunion.

Norman Shorb retired as Captain from the U.S.N.R. in 1963. He has "spent the last ten winters playing golf in Hawaii and having fun in the sun."

Grace Morris Reynolds remarried last year and is now Mrs. Tinley. She retired in 1983 after many years as a social work supervisor in the Queen Anne's Co. Department of Social Work.

'39 For many years Margaret Stavely Payne's poetry has been published in poetry magazines, college quarterlies, national magazines and newspapers. Her poems have won many prizes. One of her short stories and many poems are included in *Shoremen, An Anthology of Eastern Shore Prose and Verse*. Her short story "Uncle Theodore's Nightshirt" appears in *Shore Writer's Sampler*. She is the author of two poetry collections, *Doors to a Narrow House* and *Stopping the Sun*. She edits the *Kent County News* poetry column "Of Rime and Reason."

'40 William J. Collins and his wife, Irene, spent a most pleasant weekend with Dr. Rowland Taylor '40 and his wife, Naomi Russell '43, in Annapolis. "The highlight of the Navy-Air Force football game was a skydiving exhibition by the Navy Leapfrogs during half." Bill and Irene will return for Reunion.

'41 Samuel Davis is retired and lives with his wife, Louise, in Salisbury, MD.

Harold Rayne's education after WC: "W.W. II." He has owned a small restaurant in Ocean City, MD, where he is retired with his wife, Esther.

'42 Judge Elroy G. Boyer wants to see "everyone" at Reunion. "I miss them all."

Donald H. Horner is retired in Delmar, MD. He plans to return for Reunion.

Frances Kreeger Tully is a volunteer with K.A.R.T. (a program that provides horseback riding as therapy for the handicapped) and is playing lots of tennis. She would like to see Minor Steele and Dave Bartolini at Reunion in May.

'43 Helen Marie Culver Reed plans to return for Reunion.

F. Spencer "Spence" Robinson will return, "God willing," on Reunion Weekend and will receive an Alumni Citation at Commencement.

'44 John C. Eliason remembers the Birthday Ball attended by "the professor's wife who wore nothing but a white parachute."

'46 Peggy Benton and her husband, Kirby Smith '48, "were pleasantly surprised to see Ralph McCool '49 and his wife, Grace, at "Bakers." They report: "Ralph was retiring the following day and they are planning a trip to Europe. It was great seeing them after so many years. We also met Peggy and Dick Steffens '43 and Bob '44 and Betty Blackway Ruff at our annual get- together at the Annapolis Yacht Club in October. A leisurely lunch, lots of conversation and a beautiful day created a backdrop for friendships that have lasted many, many years."

Robert Marzicola plans to return for Reunion.

'47 Frederick G. Livingood is retired and living in Salisbury with his wife, Clara. "Recently took the Q.E. II to South Hampton and spent several days in London." It is the best revenge, he says.

'48 Anne E. Burris has retired to Kennedyville, near Chestertown, but keeps "limited digs near Baltimore to stay in touch with Western Shore friends." She plans to return for Reunion.

Frances Long Gill is retired in Chestertown.

'49 Louis "Lou" Smith is retired and living in Salisbury, MD. He is president of the Mardel chapter of the Alumni Association.

Doris Wheatly Phillips is a consultant regarding religious education for the Peninsula Conference of UM Church. She lives with her husband, Steele, in Vienna, MD.

'51 Frank Brower is president of Mission Medical Inc. in Carversville, PA. "Like most, I've been heavily involved in business, starting and developing two companies from scratch, raising the children, educating them (the youngest, Chris '90, is at WC) and saving time for sailing and golf."

Alexander "Sandy" Jones retired after 31 years as a country lawyer in Princess Anne and returned to Chestertown where he continues to serve on the Rules Committee of Maryland Court of Appeals and the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College. He reports that daughter Kathleen Jones Reife '77 and her husband are the innkeepers of the Williamsville Inn near Stockbridge, MA, and son Patrick '84 is an independent contractor in home construction and restoration in Kent County. Sandy and Cathy will be here for Reunion.

R. Dale Palmer has recently joined the Wright Real Estate firm of Denton, MD, as sales manager.

Rogers Smith is "enjoying retirement and learning the real estate business." After 34 years with the Board of Education, he is now an associate with William H. Norris's '82 real estate agency in Chestertown.

'52 Frederick E. LaWall and Shirley Hand LaWall '53 live in Ardmore, PA. Fred has been working as account executive/owner of both Franklin Printing Co. (the original was founded in 1728 by Ben Franklin) and a newly formed company, Quill Typographers, Inc. Shirley has been in real estate with Hoopes, Inc./Better Homes and Gardens for the past year and a half. They are planning to return for Reunion.

Mary Annette Applegarth Rollins is a broker-manager for Anderson Stokes in Seaford, DE.

'53 George Cromwell is in commercial and industrial real estate development. He is the president of Cromwell Farms, Inc. George and Barbara '55 are looking forward to their annual ski trip to Stowe, VT.

Jane Bradley Lowe and Jane Lewis Sutton '52 would like to organize an alumni chapter in Talbot County, MD. Please contact them if you would like to help.

Margaret Peacock Pruitt saw her children through school and then returned to the classroom. She teaches gifted and talented students at Snow Hill Middle School in MD.

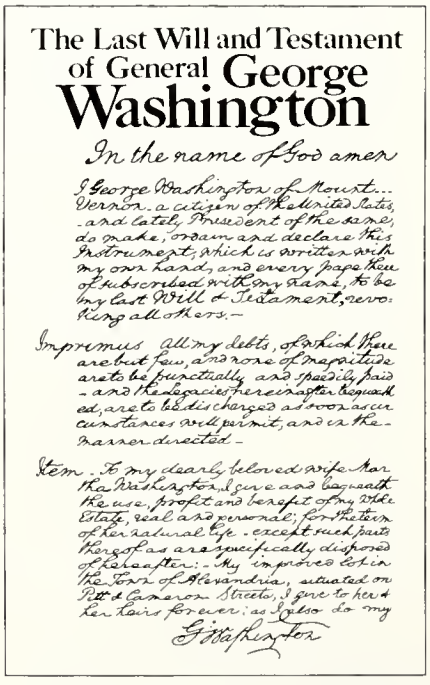
Doris Schellinger Young is "happily retired, spending summers at South Seaville Camp Meeting while writing its history, enjoying her five grandchildren and entertaining her mom." She is "always anxious

Washington's Will Unveiled

It was an act of serendipity, says Glenn T. Dryden '72, that enabled the Circuit Court of Fairfax County, Virginia, to procure a suitable display case for one of our country's most valuable historical documents—the Last Will and Testament of George Washington.

Dryden, chief deputy of the circuit court of Washington's home county, was part of the movement that arranged for the public display of this bit of history. Written in the President's own hand during the last year of his life, the Will not only records instructions for the disposition of his property, but sets forth his views on social issues such as slavery and education. One of the most revealing items, says Dryden, is Washington's expression of "serious regret" that young Americans were often sent to foreign countries to be educated. Washington gave 50 shares in the Potomac Company towards the endowment of a national university "to be established within the limits of the District of Columbia, under the auspices of the General Government." Washington's wishes were realized when Columbian College (now George Washington University) was chartered in 1821 by the Federal Congress.

The Circuit Court has held the last will and testament of George Washington since it was probated in 1800, except for a brief period during the Civil War, time out of the vault for restoration by the Library of Congress, and occasional loans to the Smithsonian Institution and the Mt. Vernon Ladies Association, Dryden says. A reproduction of the Will was formally unveiled on February 16, in time to celebrate Washington's birthday. It is on exhibit at the Court House with authentic and reproduction 18th century artifacts, including a map drawn by President Washington, an inkwell, a canteen, a sundial compass, a gavel, a colonial candlestick, and a Canton-style plate.


The Last Will and Testament of General George Washington

In the name of God amen

I George Washington of Mount Vernon a citizen of the United States, and lately President of the same, do make, ordain and declare this Instrument, which is written wholly with my own hand, and every page thereof subscribed with my name, to be my last Will & Testament, revoking all others.—

Imprimis All my debts, of which there are but few, and none of magnitude are to be punctually and speedily paid — and the legacies hereinafter bequeathed, are to be discharged as soon as circumstances will permit, and in the manner directed —

Item. To my dearly beloved wife Martha Washington, I give and bequeath the use, profit and benefit of my whole Estate, real and personal; for the term of her natural life, except such parts thereof as are specifically disposed of hereafter: — My improved lot in the Town of Alexandria, situated on Pitt & Cameron Streets, I give to her & her heirs forever; as I also do my

G Washington

The construction of the display case was overseen by Joseph Pisani, an employee of the Department of Defense who works in the Pentagon's audio/visual center, who happened to visit the Court's archives while Dryden was researching the County's options.

"He approached me and said he wished he had known about the project earlier. He felt we were making a mistake to display the original document," Dryden recalls. Pisani's work at the Pentagon includes preparing displays of historical documents for the President. He persuaded Dryden to display a facsimile of the original document. Dryden's office submitted a revised request for a display which would not require special environmental controls, and put out a bid for construction of the display case. Pisani's department came in with the low bid.

Serendipity is nothing new to Glenn Dryden, who always told his friends he would never leave the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Born in Newark, a small town in Worchester County near Ocean City, Dryden took a job with the Ocean City Police Force after graduating from Washington College. It was Uncle Sam who took him off the Shore to Virginia, where he served with a Military Intelligence Unit in Fairfax for two years. "Now," says Dryden, "I'm where the Lord wants me to be." He stayed in Fairfax because of his involvement with the Dunn Loring Community Church of God, where he now serves as assistant pastor.

to see any classmates" and plans to return on Reunion Weekend.

'55 Barbara Townsend Cromwell is active in the Alumni Council and chairing their Committee on College Relations. This committee just completed *A Handbook for WC Alumni Chapters*. Barbara, with Emily Dryden Russell '56, is coordinating a 50th reunion party for Gamma Beta Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha. Barbara is an enthusiastic member of an aerobics dance club. She and George '53 live in Arnold, MD.

Reverend William Dore is the pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church in Harrington, DE.

Polly "Paula" Taylor Smoot teaches exercise and nutrition on her own television show, "Alive and Well," broadcast in Newark, DE.

'56 Marion Waterman and Bob Moore '59 are the owners of Dukes-Moore Insurance Agency in Chestertown. They see Bob Cleaver '58 and Ann Hurst Cleaver '57 every year. The Cleavers and Moores took a fishing trip in Canada this spring to catch walleye and pike. They're always at Reunion.

'57 Beverly Bowden Keating and Dr. Roy and Treeva Wishart Pippen '58 plan to return for Reunion.

Dave Singer is the owner of Auto Park, Inc. (parking lots in Atlantic City, NJ). He plans to return for Reunion.

'58 Robert T. Gillespie, James W. Lewis, William Litsinger and Susan Elliott Murphy all report that they plan to return for Reunion.

P. Curtis Massey is president of Raynor Bros. Inc. He and Jane Raynor Massey '59 live in Salisbury. He would like to see all his classmates at Reunion.

Jack Schroeder is a self-employed illustrator and wildlife artist. He won the Maryland Migratory Waterfowl Stamp Design Contest in '77 and '80.

Thomas Short is the pastor of Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Wilmington, DE. He recently completed his doctor's degree and is the author of two books and a number of articles.

Ann Fallowfield Weber, who has been a faculty member of the English department at Carroll Community College since 1976, received the 1987 Chairperson's Award for Outstanding Teaching. She was the unanimous choice for this annual award given by the college's administrative staff.

'59 Doug Gates is director of Alcoholism and Drug Services for the Queen Anne's Co. Health Department. "Having begun my own recovery from alcoholism some nine years ago, I've been in the addictions treatment field ever since: first as a volunteer, then I spent three years as a counselor in residental treatment and the last five coordinating an outpatient community program. After 20 years of bouncing around in different fields—the Navy, industry, education, private business, real estate, etc.—it appears I've finally found a profession which provides unending satisfaction and personal rewards to both the patients and the provider. Whoever said liberal arts education wasn't the way to go!"

Herbert L. Moore was recently appointed vice president of operations for the Home Builders Association of Maryland. In this position, Herb supervises the day to day administration of services and benefits to the Association's 1,500 member firms. He and his wife, Dorothy, are busy renovating a 100-year-old house they recently bought on Federal Hill in Baltimore.

'60 Joanne Butcher Bassett is a substitute teacher in Salem, NJ. She is a former Board member of Visiting Homemakers Assoc. and a volunteer at Salem Memorial Hospital and Wilmington Friends School.

Virginia Gilmore Collins plans to return for Reunion.

'63 Lynnda Whitlock Johnson and Bonnie Orrison plan to return for Reunion.

'64 William F. Cass is an advertising agent and his wife, Sarah Mumford, is a teacher. They live in West Chester, PA.

Casting About

By Erin Murphy '90

According to Lindsay Evans '84, the Baltimore/Washington area is becoming the Hollywood of the East Coast. And she would know. As a casting agent for Central Casting, she has worked on a variety of media-related projects, including several major motion pictures. "Everyone who comes here is amazed," she says of Baltimore. "Because of the incredible environment and ethnic communities, a lot of neat projects are being brought to the area."

Part of Evans' daily work involves booking models for magazine and department store ads, newspapers, and catalogues. "Most of our models come to us," she says, "but occasionally I'll see someone with potential and give them my business card. As far as walking down the street and seeing the next Christy Brinkley, it usually doesn't happen, but sometimes it does." Evans also casts industrial training films, television spots, and commercials.

The real "bread and butter" of Evans' business comes from major motion pictures. As Central Casting coordinator, she works hand in hand with the assistant directors and casts all but the principal characters. Some of the sets on which she has worked include "Tin Men," starring Richard Dreyfuss, "Violets are Blue," with Sissy Spacek, and "Suspect," starring Cher. Her latest projects include the recently released "Broadcast News," and Warner Brothers' "The Accidental Tourist," which both feature William Hurt. Incidentally, Evans adds, several scenes for "The Accidental Tourist" were shot in the Roland Park home of Washington College alumnus, John A. Moag, Jr. '77.

"People often ask me if I get to know any famous actors," says Evans. "The answer is yes. When you're working with them six days a week, 16 hours a day, you get to know them on a first name basis." Of all of the actors with whom she has worked, Jack Nicholson is her favorite. "He was the neatest actor I have ever met. And he's exactly as he appears on the screen!" Of William Hurt she says he is a most eccentric, intense person, but he is dedicated to his job. "You never approached him," Evans recalls. "If he wanted to talk, he would come up to you. It's not that he's a snob—he's just into his character, and that's what makes him such a good actor."

Evans became interested in casting soon after graduation. While working in Annapolis she ran into an old friend who owned the business and convinced her to apply for a position in Washington, D.C. She got the job and after working for six months, moved to her present location in Baltimore.

"I enjoy my job because I keep people working," says Evans. "It's a people job, and it's different every day. I like that."

'68 William Thompson plans to return for Reunion.

'69 Thomas Fulweiler plans to return for Reunion.

Fran Greenbaum is employed as a research manager for Product Initiatives, a new product development consultancy with offices in Toronto and Stamford, CT. Fran lives in Toronto with her husband and two sons.

Robert M. Cox is president and CEO of Gilbert Spruance & Spruance Southern Inc. He lives in Oreland, PA.

'70 Sarah Pardee Flowers was a pioneer non-traditional student at Washington College, graduating when she was 47 years old. She will retire from the Kent County Health Dept. on June 1st and looks forward to some traveling.

'71 Sharon Garratt Thompson is learning to play tennis and golf in Ellicott City, MD. She reports that her son's math and science teacher is classmate Carol Payne Gadsby, and her daughter's science teacher is Michele Jordon '69. Sharon would like to see Debbie Green Ventis, Sue Arnold Church and Bill Ewing at Reunion in May.

'72 Peggy Bradford Donald, her husband and their newborn took a week-long cruise of the lower Chesapeake, docking at the National Aquarium to attend the alumni reception. "The family has saved the best part of the Bay, the Chester River, for next year's annual Memorial Day race." Running and sailing friends should look for them docked at the foot of High Street.

Sandra Pelkey Garratt learned to play golf and won the 1st Flight Competition at Turf Valley Country Club this summer. She plans to drive from Ellicott City, MD, for Reunion.

Three WC alumni competed in the Baltimore Bud Light Triathalon on June 28th. Jeff Lees started the race with a mile swim, Martin Rice did the 25 mile bike ride and John Tansey '73 finished up with a 10K run. They finished with a time of 2:28 and placed 36th out of 70 teams. "We had a great time and weren't too sore the next day."

J. Frederick Price, State's Attorney for Kent County, MD, has filed for the office of Circuit Court Judge.

'73 Robert Constantine is now manager of Sharper Image in Ardmore, PA.

Jean Carter Gelso received her Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology at the University of Maryland in 1980. She has an independent practice in Laurel, MD.

J. William Pitcher will be here for Reunion.

Peg Jackson Schlacks has an "open door and warm bed for any friends passing through Fulton, MO."

David T. Heimbach has formed a law partnership with fellow alumnus David Wright '79. They have offices in Chestertown and Centreville.

Michael Macielag is president and chief executive officer of Chesapeake Bank &

Against All Odds

Franklin Spencer Robinson '41 is a doer—a man who raises thousands of dollars for non-profit organizations. His achievements are even more remarkable, though, in light of a debilitating neurological disorder—Amyothropic Lateral Sclerosis, more commonly known as Lou Gehrig's Disease.

At the age of 53, Robinson was forced to retire from his post as vice president for development at Beloit College in Wisconsin, where he was directing a $13 million fund raising campaign. The diagnosis was made in 1972 at the Mayo Clinic, where doctors predicted that within two years Robinson would be confined to a wheelchair.

That was nearly 16 years ago, and Robinson has yet to settle into that wheelchair. Upon the advice of his doctors, he did retire in 1973, moving with his wife, Betty, to Naples, Florida. But Robinson has been far from idle. He started doing consulting work in fund raising for local black colleges, as well as for the College of the Virgin Islands. He then began volunteer work in the community. That volunteer work has produced visible results—thousands of dollars for medical research, a community center, the YMCA, and St. John's Episcopal church.

As chairman of The Friends of Amyothropic Lateral Sclerosis Society of America (ALSSOA), Robinson raised approximately $20,000 for ALS research.

As campaign adviser in 1978 for the local YMCA's $800,000 campaign, Robinson helped them exceed their goal. As a member of the Steering Committee and the Advance Gifts Committee for the Y's $2.3 million capital campaign in 1986, Robinson again led the charge. The organization's goal again was oversubscribed, this time by $200,000.

In 1985, Robinson began working with the Tri-County Senior Services to construct a Senior Center, including a community center in Immokalee. The community center is now complete and operating daily, serving lunches to the area's elderly.

Robinson's efforts are perhaps most visible at St. John's Episcopal Church. Shortly after joining St. John's in 1976, he was asked to lead efforts to raise $200,000 to eliminate the Church's indebtedness. Robinson persuaded a couple in the Church to make a challenge gift of $100,000, paving the way for a successful campaign and the launching two years later of a $125,000 capital campaign for the construction of a parish hall. The Church is now debt-free, owns a five-year old parish hall, and enjoys a new $135,000 pipe organ, thanks largely to the efforts of Spencer Robinson.

"No one is born with an inherent talent to go out and ask people for money," Robinson said. "There are people, though, who thrive on it, and get great satisfaction from it." Robinson is one of them. He's good at it, he says, because "I believe in my product. I have something to sell, and I know what my potential donors' interests are. After I interest them in the project, eventually the question comes down to 'What's it going to cost?'," he said.

Yet Robinson is concerned with much more than dollar signs. He has given of his heart, and his time, to countless young people. Since 1982 he has volunteered in the Counseling Office at Naples High School, assisting students with career and college decisions. He was a Big Brother to pre-delinquent boys from broken homes. He became involved with the local Boy Scouts three years ago, and now devotes much of his free time to this cause.

How has he managed to do so much despite his illness? "I have a lot of faith," said Robinson. "The Lord has given me work to do, and he's not going to take me until I'm through."

Washington College will recognize Robinson's service and dedication at Commencement this May, when he will be presented with the Washington College Alumni Citation Award.

Trust. He negotiated the purchase of two branch banks from Maryland National to form this new bank and managed public offering of stock. "Never been married." "Would like to see Brooks Bergner, Blythe Lasley and Meg Rhian at Reunion."

Karen Gossard Price was suprised to see Sharon Toher Strouse's house pictured in an article about architects in a summer issue of *Baltimore Magazine.*

Polly Quigley started her own catering company four years ago, C.Q.R. Caterers, in Devault, PA. She reports that Margie Magoun Isherwood '72 just completed nursing school and works at Jefferson in Philadelphia.

'74 Deborah Coile Blanton is a wife and mother. Her family lives in Glen Mills, PA.

Joyce McKay Davis would like to see Karen Williamson at Reunion.

Richard H. Rogers has been named central services officer for Anne Arundel County, MD.

Patricia Owings Sinclair is teaching French at Glenelg High School. She recently entertained Elsie Lawrence Caragine, Melinda Murray Darbee '76, Debby Anderson '75, Laura Case Plantin '75, Kim Hoffman Samperton '78, Lynn Kiselik Schlossberg, Mary Stroh, Sally Grey Rogers '75, Sandra Pelky Garratt '72, Gail Garratt Zeigler, Joyce McKay Davis, Sharon Garratt Thompson '71 and Sharon Toher Strouse at a luncheon at her home in Ellicott City, MD.

Lynn Kiselik Schlossberg is keeping busy with three children and three dogs. "My husband and I have spent the last 13 years celebrating New Year's Eves with Sally '75 and Richard Rogers. Sally and I sing the AOPi Sweetheart Song to my husband, Roger, who was the 1974 AOPi Sweetheart." Lynn reports that Sylvia Kuhner Stenerson Baer 70 is living in Hagerstown, MD, and that Cathy Butkus Small is a doctor in New York.

John Wagner is "playing with boats." He reports that Paul Gianquinto '75 is now doing research for the U.S. Navy and Martin Widner '73 is working for C&P Telephone in Baltimore. He will drive the three blocks back to Reunion.

'75 Barbara Cooper Gorrow and her husband, William, recently built a home in Stevensville, MD. She remembers the Birthday Ball as a long polka danced in high heels on a slippery floor. She would like to see Laura Pritchett Oliver at Reunion.

Sarah "Sally" Gray Rogers and her husband, Richard, live in Annapolis. Their children play soccer on coach John Lapides '80 team. Her favorite Birthday Ball dance partner was Freddie Price '72. She would like to see Fran Patterson and Mary McNulty at Reunion.

Mary Stroh received her master's degree in social work from the University of Louisville in 1987. She is a social worker with Associated Catholic Charities in Baltimore.

Gary Wirt is executive director of Mental Health Association in Delaware, a United Way agency serving the whole state.

'76 Jonathan Burton is the owner of C.O.A. a construction/maintenance company in West Chester, PA.

'77 Roderick Adibe is an admissions registrar at Anambra State Polytechnic in Oko, Nigeria, engaged in the development of higher education.

Mary Quinn Holliday will return in May.

Jane Elliott Libby is a dietetic internship director for the Maryland State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

Judy Mills is a computer/data processing instructor at the Worcester County Vocational Center. She is also the treasurer of the Mardel alumni chapter which recently donated $2,000 to the WC scholarship fund. She plans to return for Reunion.

Melinda Rath will not be able to attend Reunion because she will be graduating from law school.

Cathy McTernan Walls has resigned from her job as senior parole officer for the Dept. of Corrections to become a fulltime artist. She paints under the name of C. Mercedes Walls in a studio in her 200-year-old farmhouse near Milford, DE.

'78 Robin Brown received a master's degree in counseling psychology from the University of Pennsylvania and is an art therapist in Chadds Ford, PA.

Gretchen Gillen McCurdy continued her education at the Price School of Advertising and Journalism and is a technical writer for Shared Medical Systems in King of Prussia, PA.

Kim Hoffman Samperton is painting madly. She reports that "Paige Streit Coombs has a beautiful house in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Susan Dunning Matthews '75 came to D.C. to sing this summer and Paul Boertlein '75 and I went to see her—she was fantastic!" Kim's memories of the Birthday Ball are "not for publication."

Andrew L. Shorter is a chemist at Smith, Kline and French Labs in Jefferson, PA.

Beverly Carter Williams is executive director of Aid in Dover, Inc., a private nonprofit corporation serving adolescents in residential treatment settings.

'79 David Citrenbaum has been a property accountant for M.I.S. Sequa in La Canada, CA. Following a promotion to corporate headquarters in Hackensack, NJ, he and his wife, Susan Fox, relocated January '88. Susan recently has been promoted to senior management consultant at Touche Ross.

Deborah "Dusti" Cherrey Jones is director of Clinical Services in Chestertown. She has a two-year-old son after 14 years of childless marriage. The family has just built a house with a beautiful view of the Chester River. She reports that Jane Kunge is about to finish her Ph.D. in child psychology at George Washington University.

B. Douglas Megargee is the owner of Swan Point Marine Services in Rock Hall, MD. He is "hunting, sailing, eating crabs and oysters, and all those other unpleasant activities associated with life on the Shore." He reports that Peter Jenkins '82 is the proud father of five by his lovely wife, Diane. He will return for Reunion.

Maura Kelly Rogers is an attorney in Drexel Hill, PA.

'80 Caroline Choate is the recent bride of Gordon Turnbull, of Winnepeg, Canada. Caroline sends regards to Judy Beshel '80, Margo Ball '81, and Wendy Wolf '81, who were unable to attend the wedding. She and her husband are independent television producers in Essex Junction, Vermont.

'82 Catherine Carrier and Julie Scott Gartland plan to return for Reunion.

Gary W. Frye is executive director of Maple Shade Residental Homes, Inc. in Hebron, MD.

Leslie Lighton is a systems analyst with Anro Inc. in Devon PA. She and her husband, Michael Humphreys, are currently renovating a 200-year-old house along the Schuylkill Canal.

Jean Merrick Maddux is a free lance artist. She was married in April 1987 and Jenny Maddux Pacy '78, Lizzy Edgeworth and Emily Wehr were in the wedding.

David Pointon is a government affairs representative for National Solid Waste Management Assoc., a trade asssociation based in Washington, D.C. He has responsibility for activities in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Dave plans to get involved, and he also invites any alums in the area to help with the new South Jersey alumni chapter being organized by Glen Beebe '81 and Linda Sheedy '69.

Deaths

Mary Grace Riggin '18, of Wilmington, DE, died on November 13, 1987. She was 96. Riggin, who grew up in Church Hill, MD, spent 34 years in the field of education as a teacher and a principal. In 1932 she was appointed vice principal at Mary C. I. Williams Elementary School, where she served until her retirement in 1954. She is survived by a friend, Mary Jackson, with whom she lived, and a nephew.

Stanley Brennan Giraitis '30, of Chestertown, MD, died on December 27, 1987 at the age of 81. He was one of the College's greatest basketball players, a champion golfer at the Chester River Yacht and Country Club, and a successful businessman. He is survived by his wife, Ann Welch Giraitis, a daughter, a brother, two sisters, and two grandchildren.

Ada A. Dodge Worthley '31, of Concord, MA, died on October 7, 1987. She was 78. The widow of Milton C. Worthley, she was the assistant registrar at Harvard University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences for many years. She is survived by a brother, two nephews, four nieces, and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

Alice Cruikshank Williams '35, of Chestertown, MD, died on October 16, 1987. The wife of the late Marvin V. Williams, she was 73. She was born in the Kitty Knight House in Georgetown, MD. She married in 1936 and worked with her husband and son in the Marvin V. Williams Funeral Home. She is survived by four children, one sister, seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

A. Wilson Herrera '37, of Baltimore, MD, died on October 9, 1987 in Tampa, FL, while visiting friends. A retired school official with a special interest in Baltimore County history, he was 72. He retired in 1976 as assistant principal of Sudbrook Junior High School. A charter member of the Baltimore County Historical Society with an uncanny ability to recall historical data on families and places, he frequently served as a tour leader. He is survived by a sister and several nieces and nephews.

Eleanor Stevens Skinner '37, of Crystal Lake, DE, died on October 10, 1987. Born in Barclay, MD, she married Kal Skinner, Sr. of Wilmington, DE, and taught English at Elkridge High School in Elkridge, MD, where she also founded the physical education department and coached the Elkridge High School girls basketball team. Skinner, who was 69 at the time of her death, had retired several years ago. She is survived by her husband, a son, two daughters, a brother, a sister, and six grandchildren.

James D. Salter '38, of Walnut Creek, CA, died on October 31, 1987 at the age of 71. During his college career he was a Little All-American in basketball and football. He moved to California in 1957 and worked for 20 years at American President Lines, a steamship company in Oakland, CA. He retired in 1986. He is survived by his wife, Kay, two sons, a brother, a sister, and three grandchildren.

Marriages

Thomas W. Beach '79 to Janet Elaine Rutter, October 31, 1987.

Melissa C. White '80 to John Edward Gerber III, November 1987.

Carolyn Choate '80 to Gordon Turnbull, September 12, 1987.

Timothy H. Connor '80 to Katherine Mae Kahle, October 17, 1987.

Allyson McCormick '81 to Stephen Nathan, August 22, 1987. Anne Kelly '82 was a bridesmaid.

Debra A. Engelhard '82 to Robert A. Wagner, October 10, 1987.

Bruce H. Winand '82 to Jean Marie Pace, October 24, 1987.

Natalie Joy Brown '84 to C. James McKnight, October 3, 1987.

Sarah Reines '85 to Carle Conway '85, October 24, 1987.

Bevin Boyle '88 to Ensign Christopher F. Buchheister '85, November 1987.

Michele Jeanan Lacher '85 to Richard Stuart Groseclose, Jr., October 3, 1987.

Paula Carlson '86 to Bryan Saddler, October 26, 1987.

Shirley Anne Horne '86 to Christopher P. Watkins, October 17, 1987.

Rondie Elizabeth French Overton '86 to Michael Ishmael, September 6, 1987.

Lisa Thomas '86 to L. Bill Hewitt '86, September 1987.

Births

Drew Larkin '75, a daughter, Abigail, December 11, 1987.

Andrew Gruver '76, a son, Gabriel Andrew, May 21, 1987.

David C. Miller '76, a son, Timothy John, March 29, 1987.

Barbara Green Kuransky '77, a son, Jonathan Edward, August 1, 1987.

David '79 and Susan Fox Citrenbaum '79, a son, Lewis Andrew, November 1, 1987.

Donald A. Pennington '79, a son, Kyle, August 14, 1987.

Deborah Kole Schlette '82 , a daughter, Julia Aline, August, 21, 1987.

Pat '83 and Laura Johnson Edeline '82, a daughter, Leah Elizabeth.

Jim Stevenson '83, a son, James Everett, August 29, 1987.

Jeff '84 and Jenny Hearn Kauffman '84, a son, Jeffery John, August 17, 1987.

Kimberly Hermann Ruark '85, a daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, August 20, 1987.

Rick '84 and Jenna Maher Silliman '85, a daughter, Jesse Thompson, October 1987.

'83

James Apple is the author of an elementary school textbook, *Our Maryland*. He lives in Centreville, MD.

Heather Pusey Baltovich and Cathy Schreiber McNally are in the process of organizing an alumni chapter in the Connecticut and New York area. Please call them if you want to help.

Jeff Donahoe is an editor in the publications office of American University in Washington, where he also is a graduate student in literature and creative writing. He plans to return for Reunion.

Chris and Lacey Merriman Ellinghaus plan to return for Reunion.

Glen M. Gillis plans to return for Reunion.

Rebecca Harris is a full-time bookkeeper and part-time horsewoman. She spent eight months in Ireland and plans to visit Alaska and Canada this summer. She reports that "Anne Kelly will be a great lawyer someday."

Philip A. Heaver is presently enrolled at Villanova University in Business Administration while working as office manager of Miller, Anderson and Sherrerd Investment Management Firm. He and his wife, Gwyn Hekking, and Paula Miller '86 have organized the first Philadelphia alumni chapter which will premier at the University Museum in March. The Heavers will return for Reunion and want to see "any and all Lambdas."

James "Jim" Stevenson and his wife, Barbara, bought The Company Store in Lynch, MD, where he is self-employed as a wood worker. He also bought "Noddy," a Chesapeake Bay Log Canoe, and is racing her in sailing regattas.

F. Kirwan "Kirk" Wineland became the youngest person ever elected to the Prince George's County Council with 73% of the votes cast in the general election in 1986. He recently visited India as one of eight bipartisan delegates from the American Council of Young Political Leaders to exchange views on world events, differing political structures and cultural attitudes with Indian political leaders.

'84 Andrew H. Bate received his Juris Doctor degree from the University of Baltimore Law School and has accepted a position with the firm of Kimbrell & Hamann in Miami, FL, practicing in the area of commercial litigation and business transactions.

Mark Beatty plans to return for Reunion.

Marcella McAlpin Hall assists in the golf shop at Overbrook Golf Club in Villanova, PA, where her husband, Mark, is head golf professional.

Alyson Kahn is teaching first grade at Fairfield Elementary School in Rockbridge County, VA.

Wayne Link is waterfront-project specialist with Champion Realty in Chestertown.

Natalie Joy Brown McKnight and her new husband, Christopher McNight '84, recently completed their doctorate degrees at the University of Delaware and moved to Dallas in January '88. They attended the wedding of Bill Hewett '86 and Lisa Thomas '86 in Salisbury this August.

'85 John Baker has been named manager of the 84 Lumber Store in Elvira, NY.

Jill DelConte is a fourth grade teacher and coach in Williamstown, NJ.

Ensign Theodore L. Jenkins U.S.N. recently graduated from the 19 week radar intercept officer phase of training at the Pensacola, FL, Naval Air Station. He has been designated a Naval flight officer and was awarded his wings.

Carol Ann Swales teaches Social Studies at Lake Forest High School in Harrington, DE, and has been nominated for 1988's Delaware Teacher of the Year.

Thomas Tansi is a corporate trust officer at the Bank of Boston and coaches the Tufts University varsity women's crew team.

John Warrington is an underwriter at Colonial Insurance Co. in Philadelphia.

'86 Richard Bagby plans to return for Reunion.

Elizabeth D. Casey has completed the USF&G School of Insurance-All Lines Program in Baltimore. She is an account executive with Riggs, Counselman, Michaels and Downes Inc. in Towson.

Amy Coleman is coordinator of the Queen Anne's County Economic Development Commission.

Brian P. Erwin is a sales representative for Cortel Business Systems in Ardmore, PA.

Julie P. Loesch is a researcher at the National Geographic Society. This coming summer she will be working on an underwater archeological expedition in the Mediterranean Sea with Dr. Robert Ballard of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute.

Anne Magrath, Paula Miller, Raymond Rowley, Tamara Tiehel and Marybeth Van Fossen plan to return for Reunion.

'87 Sandra Freeman Cannon recently landed a job as trainer and vocational evaluator at Queen Anne's County High School and is "very excited to be able to help these high school students to develop the skills needed for today's job market."

Sue De Pasquale is studying journalism at Columbia University in New York, NY.

Jack Gilden is working at the Sandler Group, an advertising and public relations agency in Baltimore. Also at Sandler are its president, Kevin O'Keefe '74, and Dave "Cody" Beaudoin '73.

Jane Keller is currently working in the editing department of American Directory Systems, Inc., an advertising agency in Philadelphia.

Kris F. Murphy is a domestic relations officer in Chester County, PA.

David Quinn, a vocational supervisor at Benedictine School Habilitation Center, is "hibernating and waiting anxiously for spring." He would like to see sociology majors from '86 and '87 at Reunion in May.

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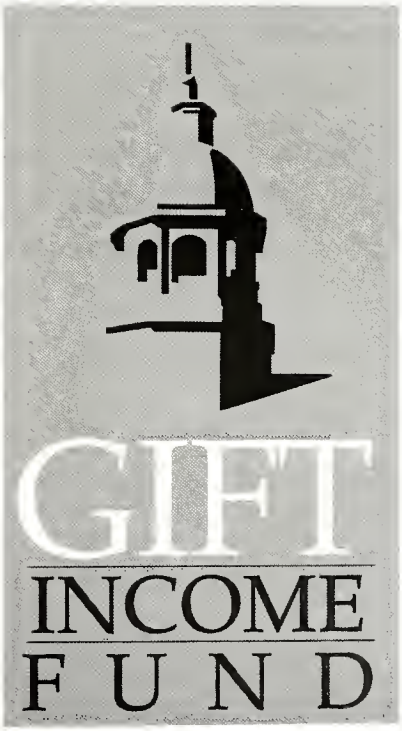


Going With Glasnost

By Dr. Charles R. Halstead

Despite all the stories of hardship associated with traveling in Russia, I have always wanted to visit there. Finally, this summer, I got the chance to travel for 23 days with a group of 18 American tourists. The trip, covering more than 30,000 miles, took us into European Russia, Soviet Central Asia, Siberia, and the Soviet Far East. A special treat was a two and a half day odyssey on the Trans-Siberian Railroad, between Khabarovsk, east of Manchuria, and Irkutsk, in eastern Siberia.

On the heels of the heady Washington summit last December, glasnost is on the tongue of most Americans. I can say that glasnost is a reality, at least for the tourist visiting the Soviet Union these days.

The Soviets now take pains to serve foreign visitors. Good hotels are numerous and seem effectively managed. The food, although hardly *haute cuisine*, was varied, offered some delightful surprises, and was quickly and attractively served. The airline, railway and bus equipment was often new and clean, even occasionally spotless. Museums and galleries have been remodeled, partly in celebration of the 70th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. There are some spectacular projects in this vein. For example, the cruiser, *Aurora*, can no longer be seen in Leningrad where it had long been stationed for inspection by all. It is now in a dockyard being completely rebuilt according to the specificaitions of the original blueprints. All this seems to reflect new values, new procedures, and new habits of mind.

More important than these phenomena, though, is the relative freedom I enjoyed. If I chose to separate myself from the tour schedule, I could do anything I liked. I was not prevented from mingling with Soviet citizens, nor to the best of my knowledge was our group ever under surveillance. We could come and go as we pleased, and no one ever bothered us.

One couple, a physician and his wife, like to play tennis, so when we came to an outdoor court in Irkutsk, they peered through the fence to watch the players. The Soviets invited them to play tennis with them the next evening. They accepted, and after their match went to dinner with their hosts.

One evening, after attending a ballet program in a municipal theatre with the tour group, I decided to walk back to the hotel alone. Although my clothes clearly distinguished me as a foreigner, I encountered no difficulties. En route, I went into a store and bought an oil painting by a regional artist. I charged the purchase, using my Visa credit card. I then watched a bicycle race of earnest, helmeted young people. Covering a circuitous route, they whirled by me several times, preceded by a police car with blinking blue lights and by a vehicle from which their coach exhorted them onward. It could have been a scene in France. Yet it was Siberia.

Another element which impressed me was the frankness with which the tour guides discussed the character of the Soviet society and economy. The economic productivity of the average Soviet worker is one-half that of his American counterpart. I didn't convey that grim fact to them. They told it to me. And they added that the current economic program embraces reforms aimed at raising economic productivity.

Despite the extent of my movements about the Soviet Union, I saw comparatively little, for the country is so vast. No one showed me a forced labor camp. Because I do not know the Russian language, I was unable to peruse the officially controlled press. The lines outside the stores and the poor quality of clothing were much in evidence, but these were not indicators that Soviet society had "failed."

Although foodstuffs are often hard to come by, and the Soviet standard of dress leaves much to be desired (by Western standards), the Soviet people seemed active, at peace with themselves, and fundamentally committed to their system. Although they are curious about us, it would be absurd to assume they would like to ape us, despite the presence of Pepsi Cola and the sound of Stevie Wonder's melodies, mastered by every hotel band. Yet, I perceived that they want to reach out to other peoples living under other systems and other ideologies. This may be wishful thinking. But to my mind, glasnost in the realm of tourism is a fact. I advise those who are disposed to travel to the Soviet Union to do so. The proverbial hazards of touring there seem largely gone.

Charles R. Halstead is a professor of history at Washington College. After a trip to the Soviet Union this summer, he came home with some notable impressions of the Russian people, and a first-hand experience with glasnost. A teacher of European history, he previously had made 13 trips to the Continent and Britain to engage in research and survey historical sites. This latest excursion, he says, "was for observation, analysis and pleasure."

Campus Events

March 5
Harbor City Ballet, Tawes Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

March 19
The Philadelphia Alumni Chapter premieres at the University of Penn. Museum, 7:00-10:30 p.m.

March 25
Poet Richard Wilbur reading, Norman James Theatre, 4:30 p.m.

March 26
AOPi 50th Anniversary Party, Hynson Lounge, 11:00 a.m.

March 27
Chamber Music Concert, Norman James Theatre, 4:00 p.m.

March 30-31
WC Dance Company Show, Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m. performances. Matinee on Thursday at 1:00 p.m.

April 1
College Community Chorus, Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

April 7
Washington College Jazz Band, Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

April 8
Concert Series presents The Masterplayers chamber orchestra, Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

April 10
Early Music Concert, Norman James Theatre, 4:00 p.m.

April 14
Maryland Compositor Louis J. Goldstein speaking at the Kent County Historical Society's annual meeting. Sponsored by the Constitution Series.

April 16
Spring Weekend
Alumni Council meeting, Alumni House.
Box Lunches by Gibler Field, 1:00 p.m.
Champagne and caviar reception honoring Miss Dee, Snack Bar following baseball and lacrosse games.

April 23
Board of Visitors and Governors meeting.
Senior Convocation.
Parents Day.

April 26
Chamber Music Concert, Tawes Theatre, 8 p.m.

April 27
Philosopher Mortimer Adler lecture sponsored by the Constitution Series, Hynson Lounge.

May 1
Victorian Ice Cream Social, Town Park, 5:00 p.m.

May 18
Ballots for Alumni representatives to the Board of Visitors and Governors are due in the Alumni House.

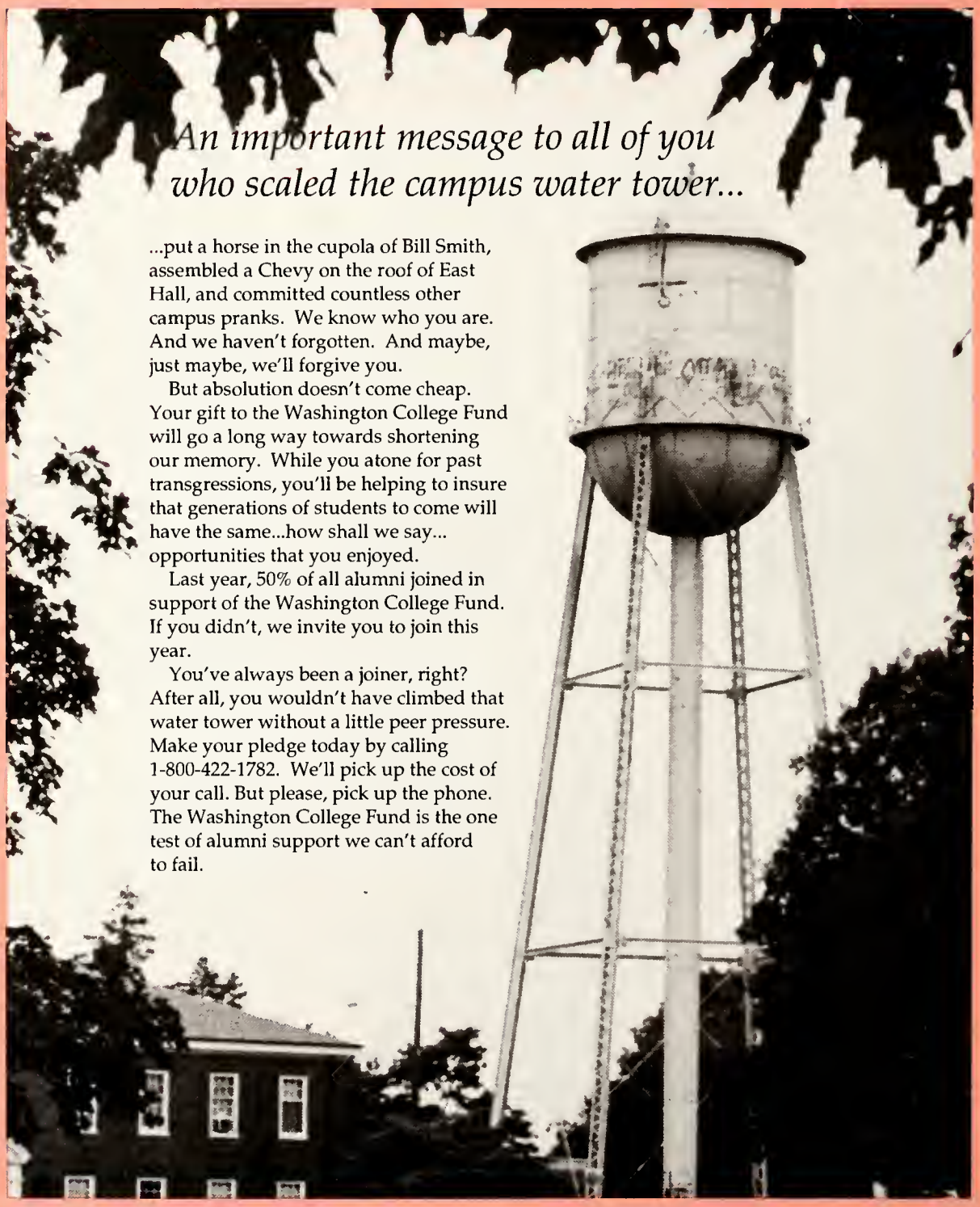
May 20-21
Reunion Weekend Highlights:
Friday, May 20: A.C.T. presents Talking With, a play by Jane Martin, Norman James Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 21: Stet Swaggery Ensemble will perform, featuring Sue Dunning Matthews '75, John Starr '75 and Gail Sanchez '74, Norman James Theatre, 3:00 p.m.

A Starlight Dance will be held Saturday evening. All alumni are invited to dress in the fashion of the year you graduated.
Miller Library Terrace, from 9:00 o'clock p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

May 22
Commencement, Under the Elm, 10:30 a.m.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE MAGAZINE
VOLUME XXXVI NO. 3
SPRING 1988
USPS 667-260



An important message to all of you who scaled the campus water tower...

...put a horse in the cupola of Bill Smith, assembled a Chevy on the roof of East Hall, and committed countless other campus pranks. We know who you are. And we haven't forgotten. And maybe, just maybe, we'll forgive you.

But absolution doesn't come cheap. Your gift to the Washington College Fund will go a long way towards shortening our memory. While you atone for past transgressions, you'll be helping to insure that generations of students to come will have the same...how shall we say... opportunities that you enjoyed.

Last year, 50% of all alumni joined in support of the Washington College Fund. If you didn't, we invite you to join this year.

You've always been a joiner, right? After all, you wouldn't have climbed that water tower without a little peer pressure. Make your pledge today by calling 1-800-422-1782. We'll pick up the cost of your call. But please, pick up the phone. The Washington College Fund is the one test of alumni support we can't afford to fail.